The AGROMECK

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

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992 Agromeck

315 Student Center Annex

North Carolina State University

Raleigh, N.C. 27695

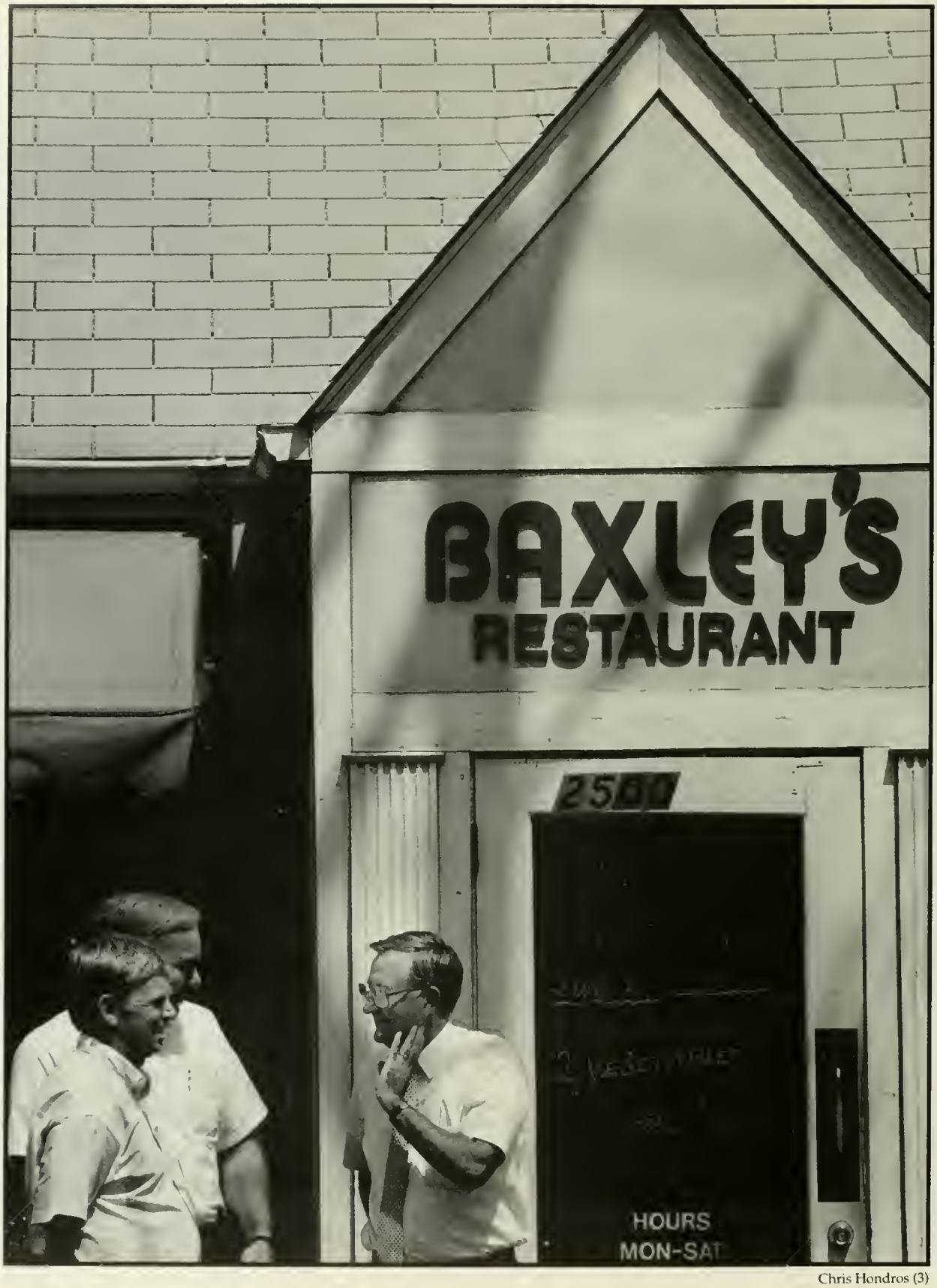
Volume Ninety

Something Old



Something New...





Chris Hondros (3)




PEELE HALL



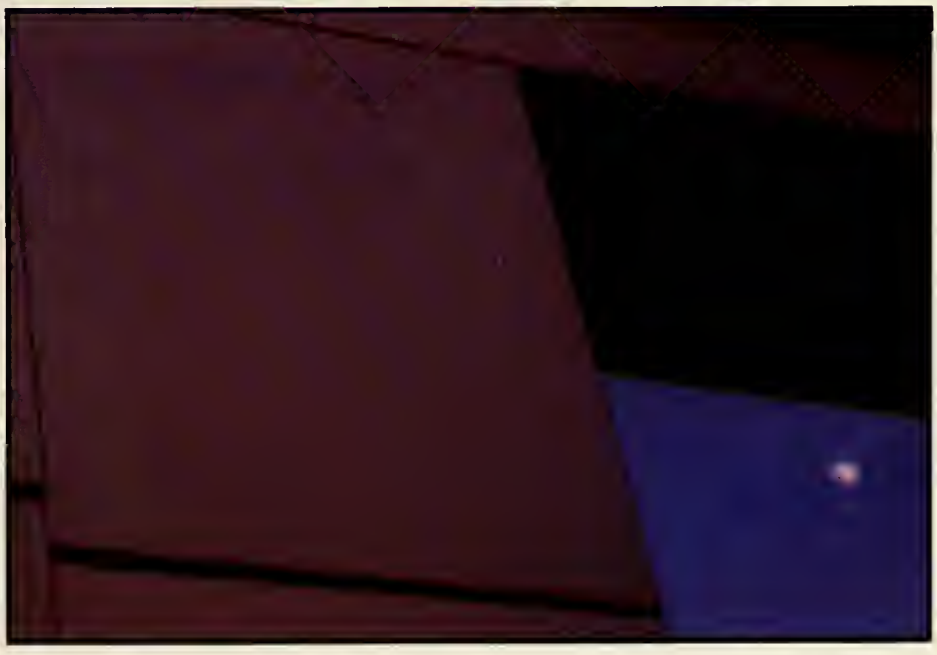
Tanya Stephens



Todd Bennett



Todd Bennett



Todd Bennett



Student Life

Student Life

Student Life



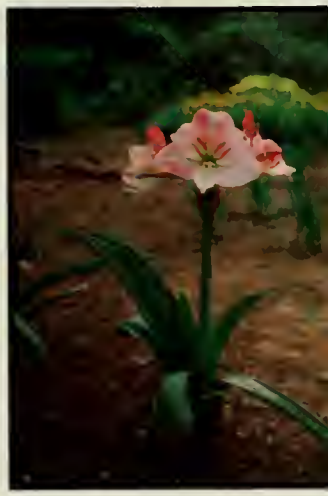
Campus





























Scene

Fort Metcalf UCA's help people move in by unloading the baggage tractor when it arrives.



Brent Smith



Marc Kawanishi

And the sign says...Check in is this way.

The baggage tractor hauls everything from suitcases to bookcases for the residents.



Brent Smith



An eager young Freshman checks the map to find his OC's spot.

Todd Bennett

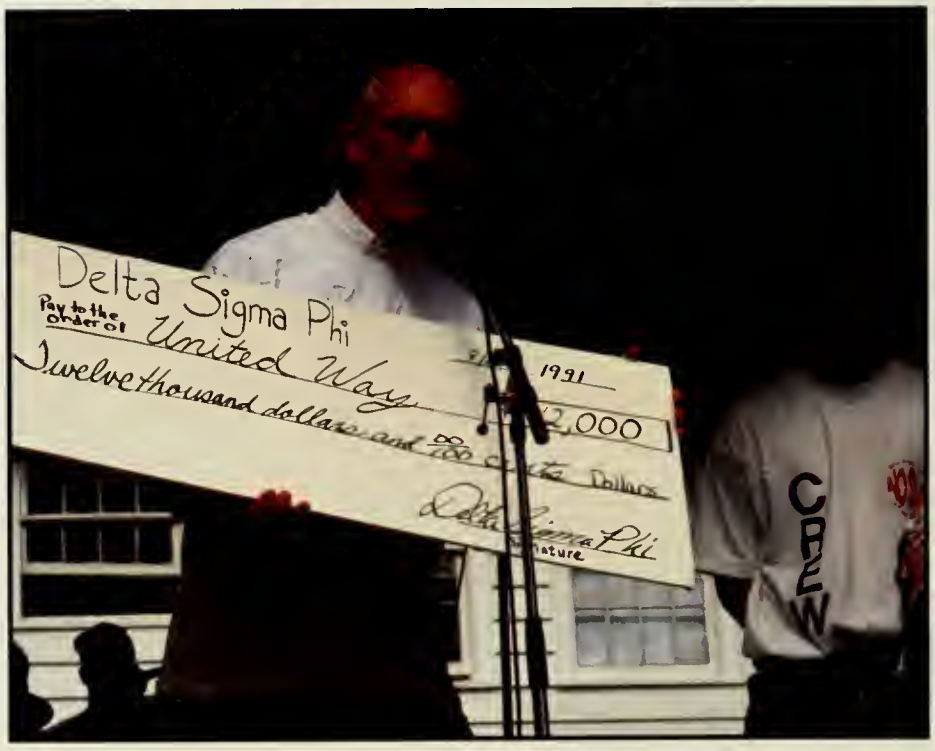
Getting settled

Freshman Orientation was a time for the future students to get a glance of what college life was going to be like. Summer Orientation provided students, as well as parents, information that would be helpful to them come fall. The students were assigned to orientation counselors for the two days. It was the counselors job to make sure that each student knew everything that they needed to know before the students went home. After orientation, many students were actually excited about starting college. Moving in was a time that noone will soon forget. The countless trips to and from the car seemed to never end. But once everything was in the rooms, each student began their process of making their room a "home". Moving in was the first og many steps in becoming a college student. ☛

ΔΕΦ







Lawn Party



Todd Bennett(4)

The North Carolina State Fair



Through the network of iron and steel rushes a car of the roller coaster at the fair.

Brent Smith



Brent Smith

The NCSU dairy sets up a booth at the fair every year and sells fresh ice cream.

Our photographer, Brent Smith, let his girlfriend hold the camera while he payed to shoot at a little red star.



Jean Bragassa



The giraffe was a main attraction at the petting zoo.

Amanda Marsh

THe overall view of the fair from the top of the Great Ferris Wheel.



Amanda Marsh



Lee Ann van Leer

Country music's next dynamic duo? They'll be playing the fair for a few more years.



Lee Ann van Leer

Setting up for the day takes an experienced hand.

I only have to give you a dollar and I can win one of those big prizes? Not!



Amanda Marsh

Halloween... ...When we all become who we really are



Fish confined to fish tanks were released on good behavior to go to the Five-o-cafe.

Lee Ann van Leer

"Dr. Boles" receives a check up from "Nurse Good body" at the Five-o Cafe.



Lee Ann van Leer



Julie Brill

Gomez (Shiloh Bronson), Lurch (Pat Wise) and Mortica (April Minerd) prepare for the biggest party of the year.



Jean Bragassa



Julie Brill

Anonymous Rabbit slips inside for a sip of the "witch's brew".

A member of the group KISS (Paula Katula) hangs out with a Scarecrow (Tony Ingle).

Wolfstock



Bottoms Up!



Birds of a feather flock together.



Guess Who?

A Wolfstock partier gets a lift from a friend.



Armando Baquerio (6)

A student watches the concert while sitting on someones shoulders.



Public Safety checks out coolers at Wolfstock.

Wolfstock



I don't know about you, but I'm not sure I want to go backstage.



Long time, no see stranger!

This young lady thoroughly enjoyes herself at Wolfstock.









You mean they let you drink beer right out in the open? On campus? All right! Let's take all we can carry!



Sylvie Austrui (7)

The bands, featuring Kiks, drew a good sized crowd.

Tents, talk, & tickets

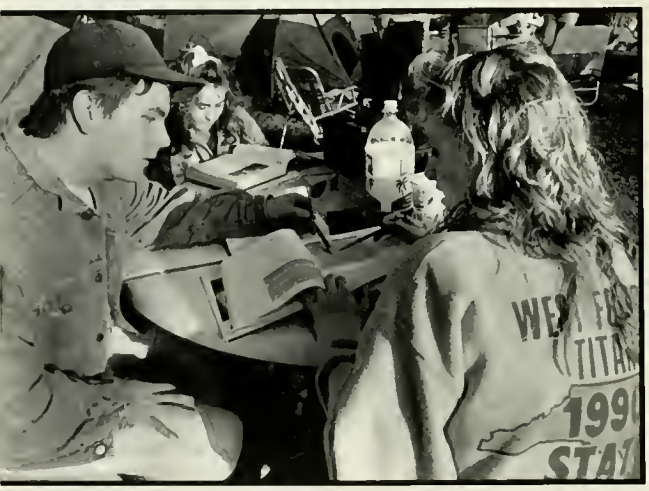
With the ticket booth opening at 8 a.m., students eagerly awaited the morning hours. The line stretched from Reynold's Collesium back towards the bookstore. In the not–so–totally–academic realm of college life, attending sports events was one of the ways to relive the stress of the week.

Camping out had many purposes for those huttled in the groups. Senior, Grant King was one of the campers who, like many others, said, "I want good seats: the best possible." While waiting for the morning of September 30, Gunther Houser, freshman, commented that, "The Geogia Tech game should be one of the most important and I'm going to be right on the 50 (yard line)."

So what did these campers do all night? King and Houser brought their guitars to kept themselves busy, while other means of entertainment ranged from homework to drinking. Sophomore Edwin Lee's main priorty was to sleep. "This is my second time camping out; I didn't sleep last weekend, but I have to go to classes this week–I think I'll sleep this time." Until they got tired, though, he, sophomore Jeff Allen and freshman Eric Roberts planned to gossip, or to sit under the street lights and study.

At midnight, the crowds seem to be a little more active. The people coming and going marked the shift changes. Jennifer Cheek, junior, said that her shift was over at 12:30 a.m. She and her friends had broken the shifts up into three hour blocks and twenty people took turns camping out in groups.

Whatever the reason, and no matter how they occupied their time, most people seemed to think that camping out was all worth the while. Many of the conversations revolved around the next game, the next season, and the next chance to pitch their tents. ☛



Brent Smith

Kristin Burke, Bryan Allred, and Tricia Hart study during campout.





Brent Smith

The plethera of tents outside Reynolds Coliseum is home for a weekend.



Jim Buynitzky



Brent Smith

Mike Matthews watches the Cosby Show while camping for UNC tickets.

Christy Rodri, Eric Reifschneider, Jeff Chrismon, and Tyler Highfill play bridge to pass the time.

Mother always said to carry your umbrella...just in case.



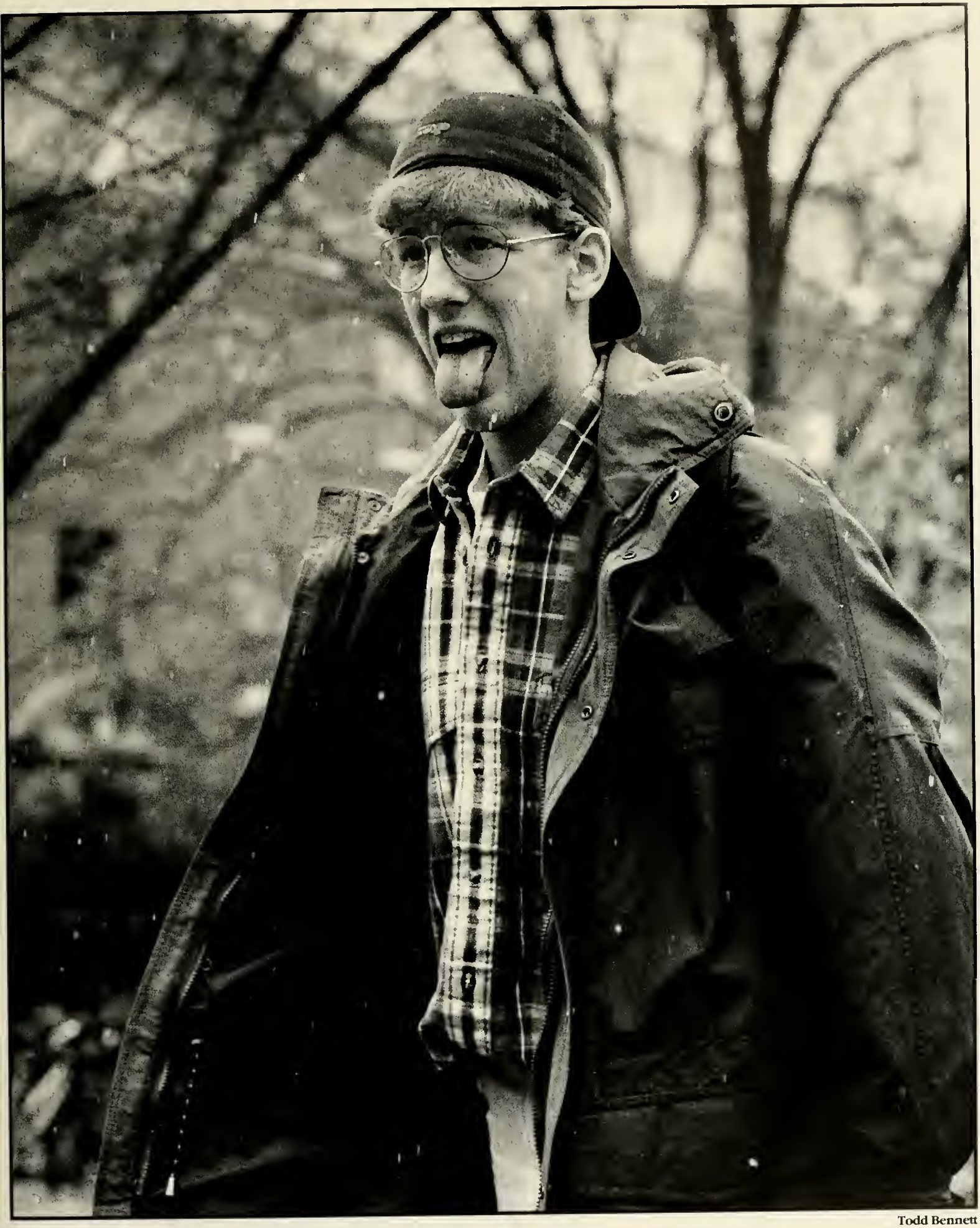
Snow!
On the first day of Spring?

Todd Bennett



Todd Bennett

The March 20th "snowstorm" didn't slow traffic up at all.



Todd Bennett

Catching snowflakes on the tounge seems to be a tradition for everyone.

Pro-Life vs. Pro-Choice

Marchers speak out



Lindy, of Annapolis, MD., prays in a mock graveyard sponsored by pro-lifers.



Opposing sides exchange opinions on the issue of abortion.



Pro-choice activists mock their favorite Republican politicians.



Pro-lifers picket outside the Capitol Building.

Abortion is not just a female issue. It affects everyone.



Todd Bennett (5)

Making the grade

Students in the School of Design often work late hours to finish up projects.



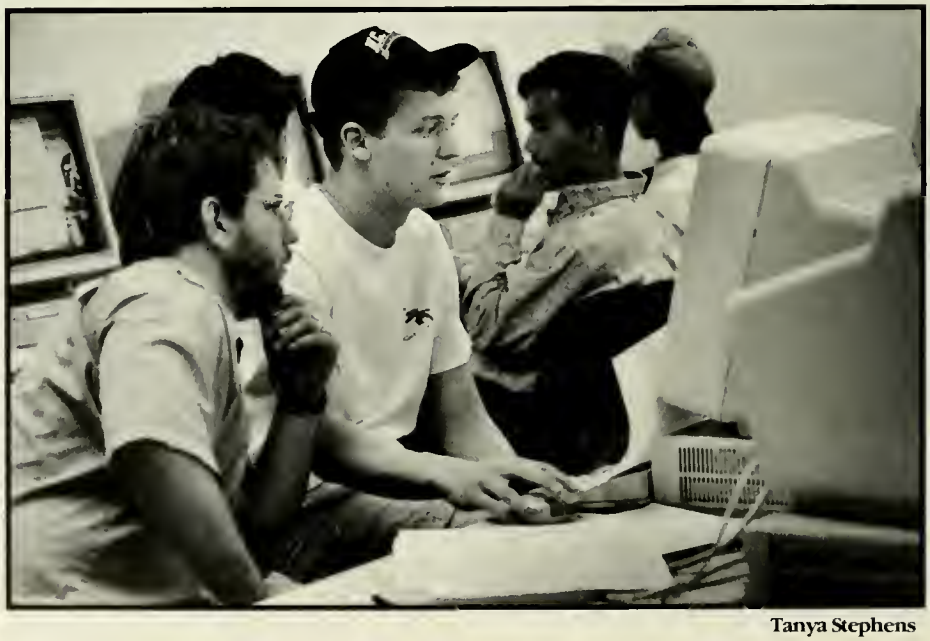
John Garner

After a few beers and smokes, freshman Keith Muller can study better. Huh?

It's a good thing the computer lab stays open all hours, or many papers and projects wouldn't get done.



Tanya Stephens

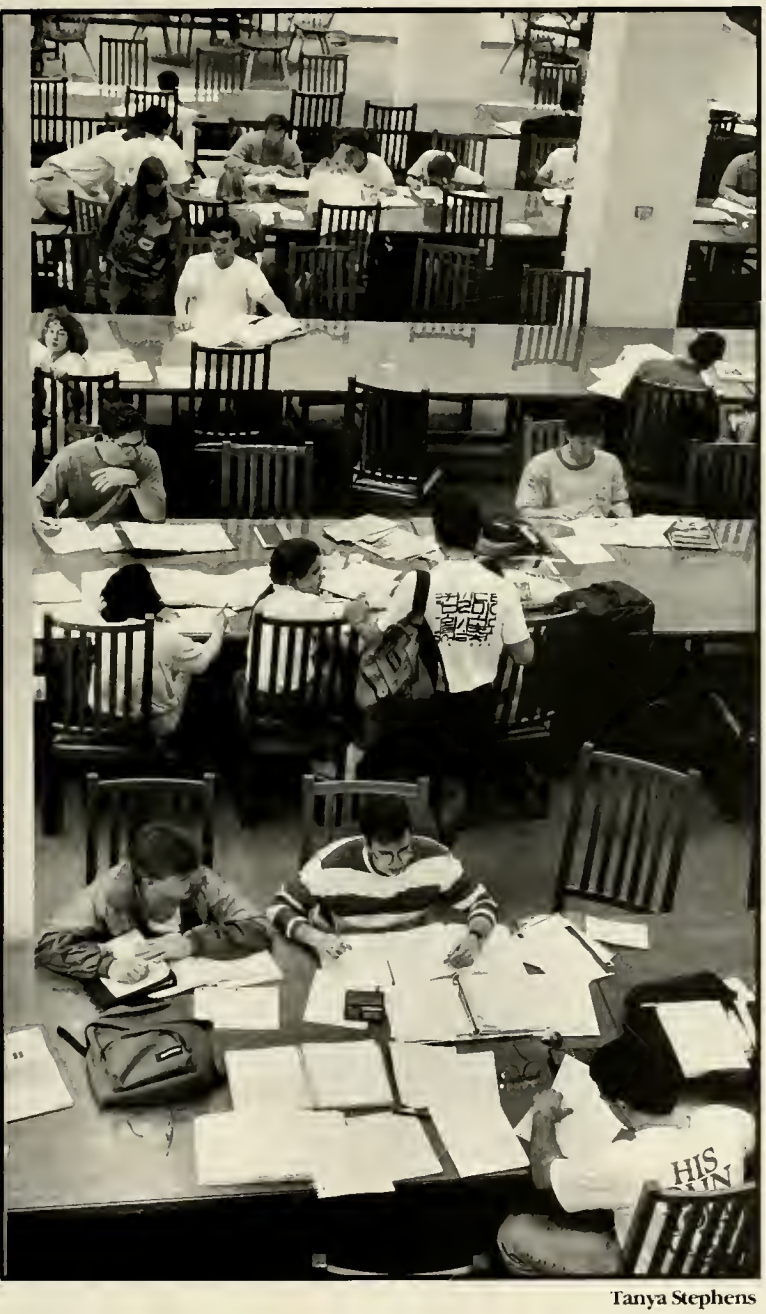


Tanya Stephens



Todd Bennett

Beth Humphrey, a Senior in Textiles, works intently on her project.



Tanya Stephens



Armando Baquerio Senra

D. H. Hill Library is the most popular study hangout on campus.

David Murphy Pike takes a study break in his room in Alexander Hall.



Rick Henneberger, a Senior in LEB parties down.

Julie Brill



Midnight bowling is popular on Friday and Saturday nights.

Brent Smith



Chris Hondros

Cup a Joe is the best place to go for a cup of coffee with friends, or to study for that big exam.

After Hours...



Nigel Moritz

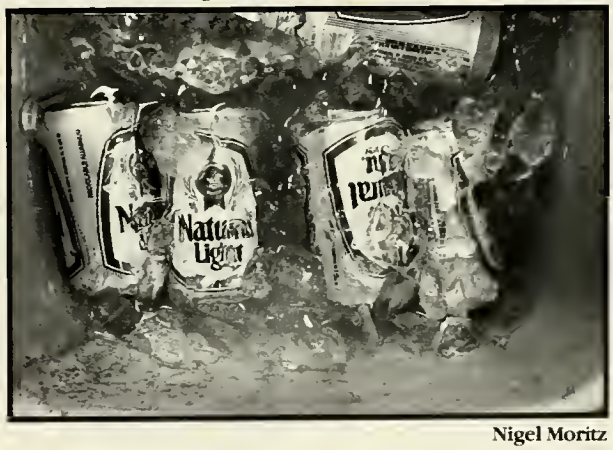
Dungeons and Dragons is still alive and well in the 90's.

And there's always a party.



Ben Alkov

Feeling the urge for a late night game of pool? The Student Center Gameroom can accomadate you.



Nigel Moritz

Technician

The *Technician*, which dates back to the 1920's, has acquired a first rate reputation. For the past twenty years it has received the All American Newspaper Award. This award is prestigious as it denotes the *Technician* as an outstanding newspaper. Among other categories it is based on design, content, along with how well it is received by the student body. There are currently over 17,000 copies in circulation every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Over the years several traditions have developed. You may not know that twice a year the *Technician* does a spoof on Carolina during football and basketball season. Also the *Technician* annually has a pick up football game between the staff members. If it has been a while since you've picked up a *Technician* it is something you should look forward to doing in the near future!☛



Todd Bennett



John Shull prepares a house ad for a *Technician* deadline.



Todd Bennett

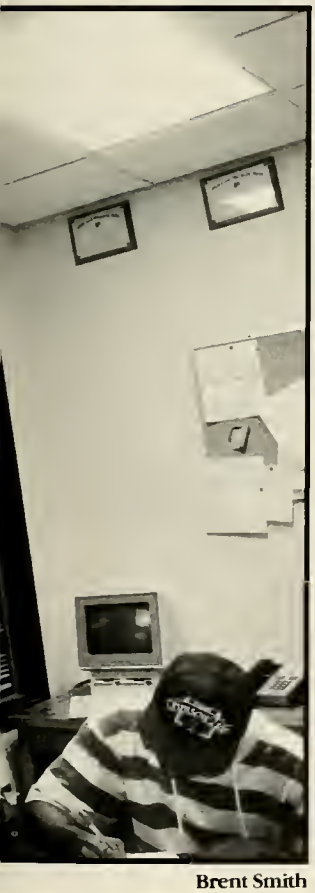
Joe Johnson, sports editor, points out a change to layout production artists.



Brent Smith

A "Fisheye"view of the *Technician* newsroom.

Larry Dixon, photo editor, and Heather Gool, managing editor, discuss their opinions on the sports photos.



Brent Smith



Brent Smith

Students often work long hours to produce the tri-weekly paper.

Seventy years of quality radio

N.C. State University has been in radio broadcasting since 1922. In October of that year WLAC was established as the second radio station licensed within the state. Winston Hall was the home of the station founded by the students and faculty of the communications department. However, due to financial troubles the station had to shut down a year later.

In 1944 two engineering students serviced a small area of campus with their carrier–current station WOLF. The Student Publication Authority supported the station after 1945. With this funding, the station changed its call letters and location to WNCS in the 1911 Building. The next name change occured in 1947. At this time the station was called WVWP and covered the football and basketball games for the students. Trouble with the FCC ended the broadcast of WVWP in 1952. It was back on the air in 1954 to cover the ACC basketball tournament held for the first time in Reynolds Coliseum.

Finally, WKNC was born in 1958. Plans for expansion were in the workd by the mid 60's. At this time, the station could only be heard in the Residence Halls on West campus when students were plugged into the current (similar to cable TV). By 1966, WKNC went FM. Now people within 40 miles of the studio can hear N.C. State's radio station.

WKNC caters to a majority of its listeners by playing Rock,and Heavy Metal. In an attempt to satisfy everyone's tastes, they also play Alternative Music, Urban Contemporary, Rap, Jazz, and Blues music. Because of the efforts of the WKNC staff members to provide variety to its listeners, the station is nationally ranked.

Strong leadership, and a commitment to excellence makes WKNC a quality radio station. WKNC is a proving ground as a commercial quality broadcast on the collegiate level. Tune in your radios to 88.1 FM for the variety and quality you deserve. ☛



Amy Peterson



Amy Peterson

Friday Night Request Rock T-shirt. (Only $10.00)

Solid State says it all.



Amy Peterson



Ben Alkov

Kelly Bradley makes her broadcast from the WKNC studio.

WKNC staff


BOYFRIEND
SANDY WILSON
MARCH 26-28 @ 8PM
APRIL 1-1 @ 8PM
MARCH 29 @ 3PM
FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL 545-2033
$8.50 GENERAL ADMISSION
$7.50 NCSU FACULTY
$4.00 NCSU STUDENTS
THOMPSON THEATRE
OF UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD





THOMPSON THEATRE



Putting on a show at Thompson Theatre requires more than just performing. First, any show must be advertised to draw an audience. Practicing in group rehearsals as well as individually is crucial. Putting on makeup and costumes is no small feat, especially when it's between scenes. But all the work usually comes together at show time to produce a polished, magical performance like "The Boyfriend."







Tanya Stephens (7)

Tanya Stephens

Ricky Simpson, a senior in EE, performs "I Wish You Love" by Peabo Bryson at the Eleventh Annual Music Fest.

Ralph Hoggard, Ross Warren, and Carlton Lynn perform at Music Fest.



The San Francisco Mime Troupe



Brent Smith



Tanya Stephens

Stewart Theatre

The survey says...



Students played for the chance to spin the big wheel when The Price is Right came to the Brickyard.

Family Feud proved to be very popular during the CBS College Tour. Boxed home versions of the game were given away as prizes.



Brent Smith (3)



The CBS College Tour gave students the opportunity to see what it's really like to be on a game show, be a sportscaster, a TV meteorologist, and even a soap opera star.

...Come on down!

Law and Disorder



With party time impending, city police initiate a checkpoint for all those cars entering and leaving Brent Road.

Todd Bennett

The Nightmare on Brent Road



Chris Hondros
An officer radios in to headquarters.



Todd Bennett

Party goers weren't very dismayed with the roadblock. For most, it was business (or should we say "Party") as usual.

This Raleigh police officer issues a citation to an unlucky traveler Brent Road.



Todd Bennett







Armando Baqueiro Senra (3)



Armando Baquerio Senra



Jim Mahaffee



Todd Bennett



Armando Baquerio Senra



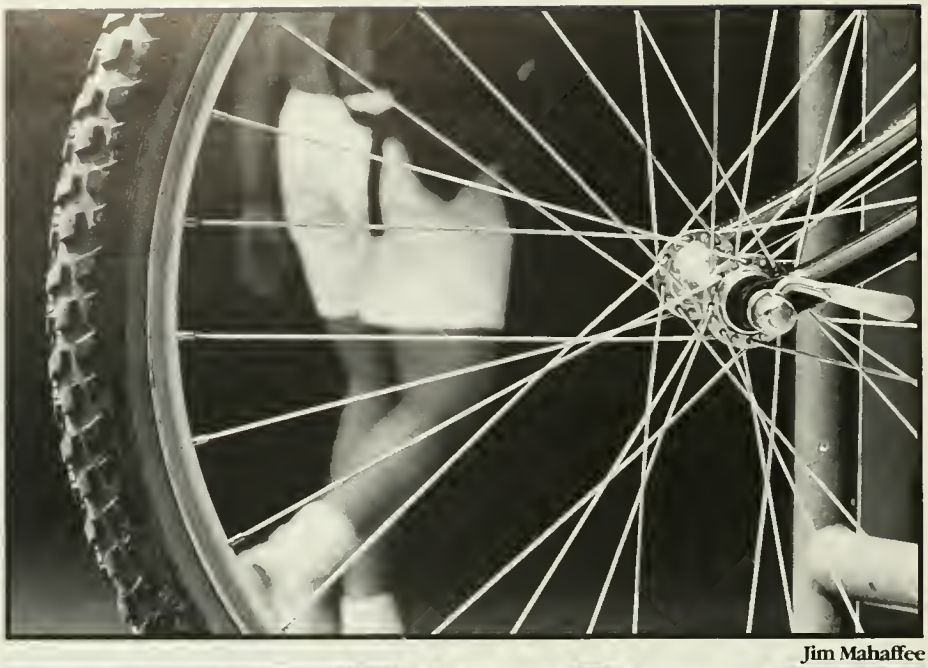
Jim Mahaffee



Armando Baquerio Senra



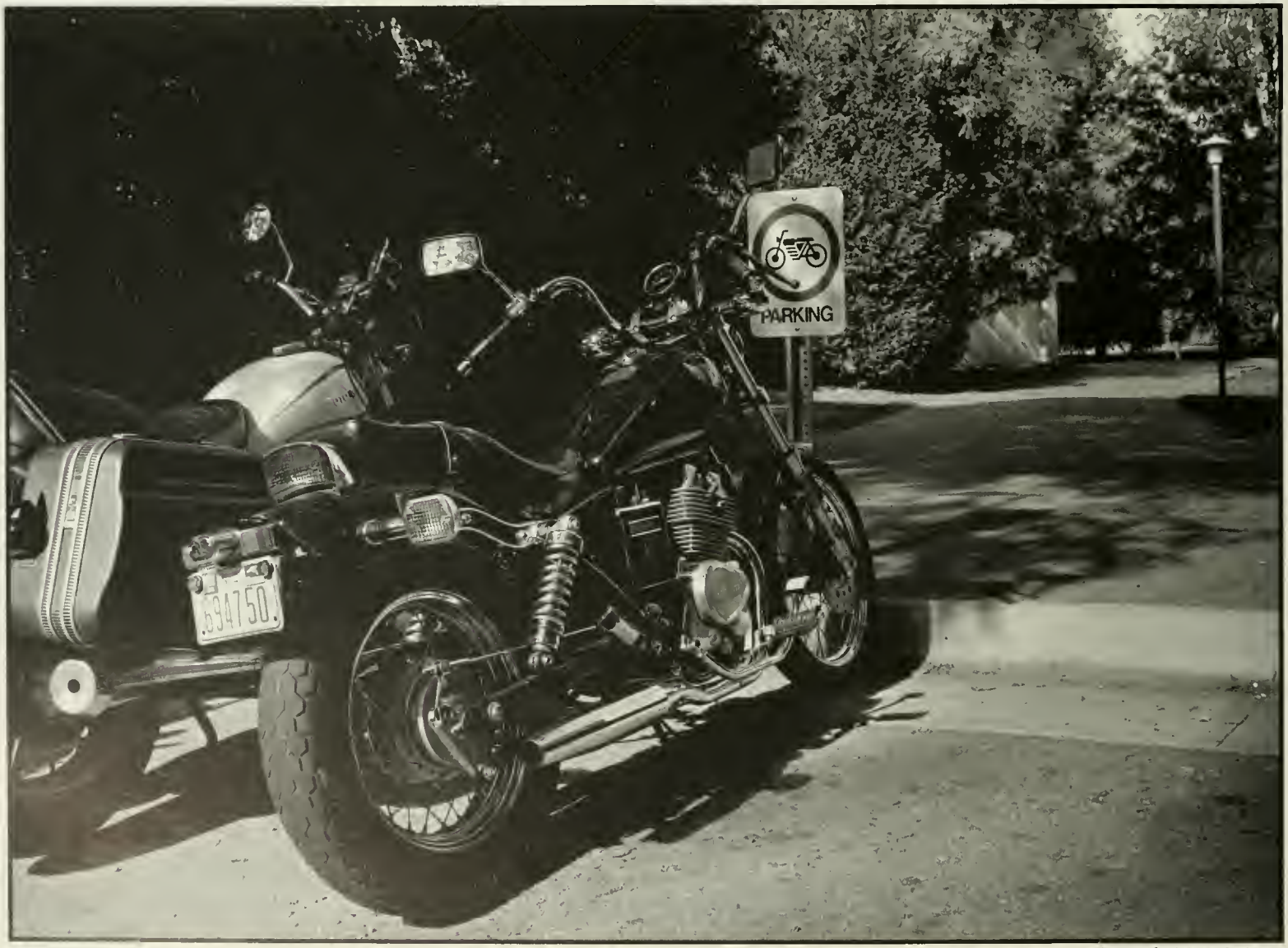
Jim Mahaffee



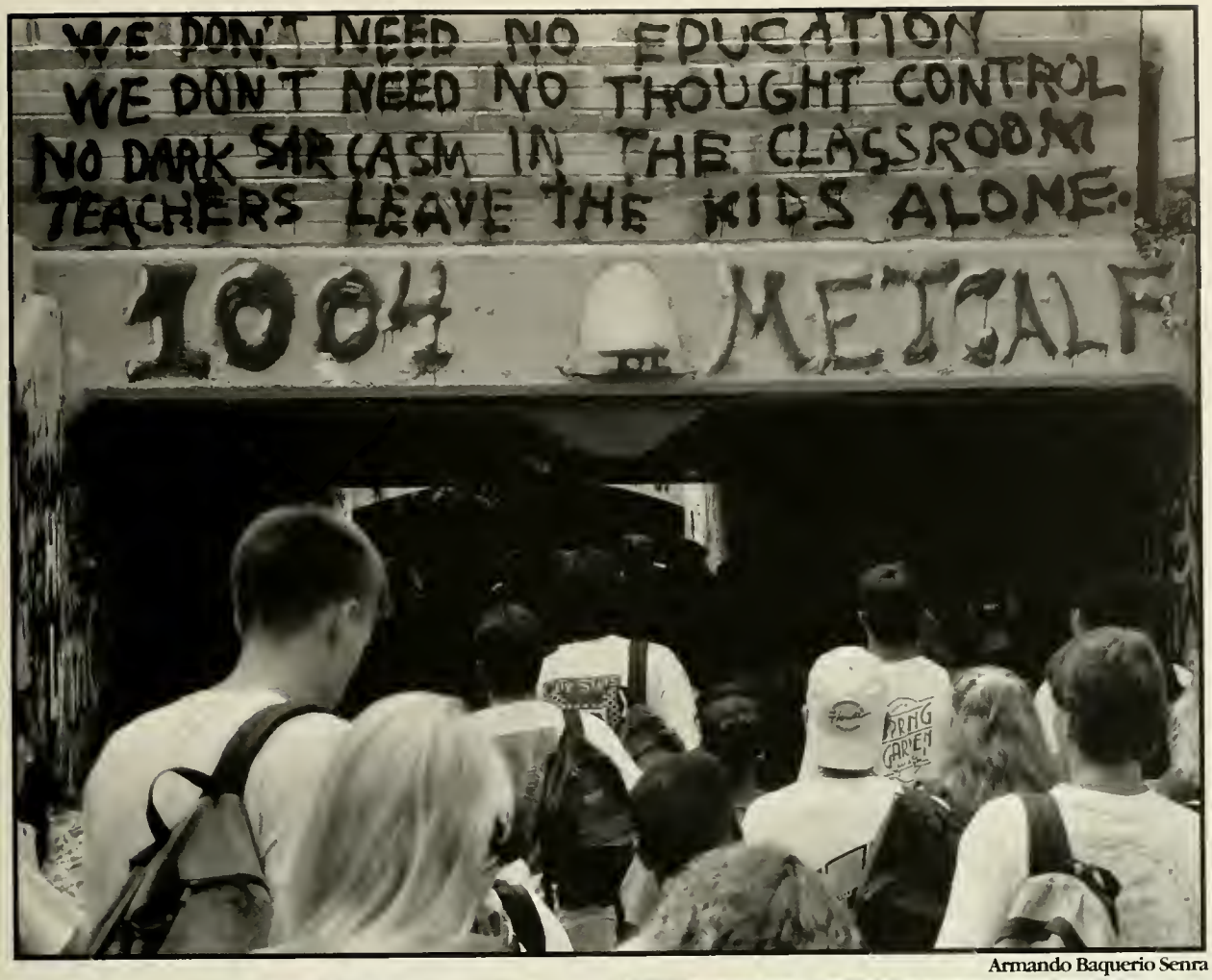
Jim Mahaffee



Jim Mahaffee



Armando Baquerio Senra



Armando Baquerio Senra



Brent Smith



Brent Smith



Todd Bennett



Jim Mahaffee



Armando Baquerio Senra



Brent Smith



Armando Baquerio Senra

73	74	75
Ta	**W**	**Re**
180.9479	183.85†	186.207

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**Lanthanides

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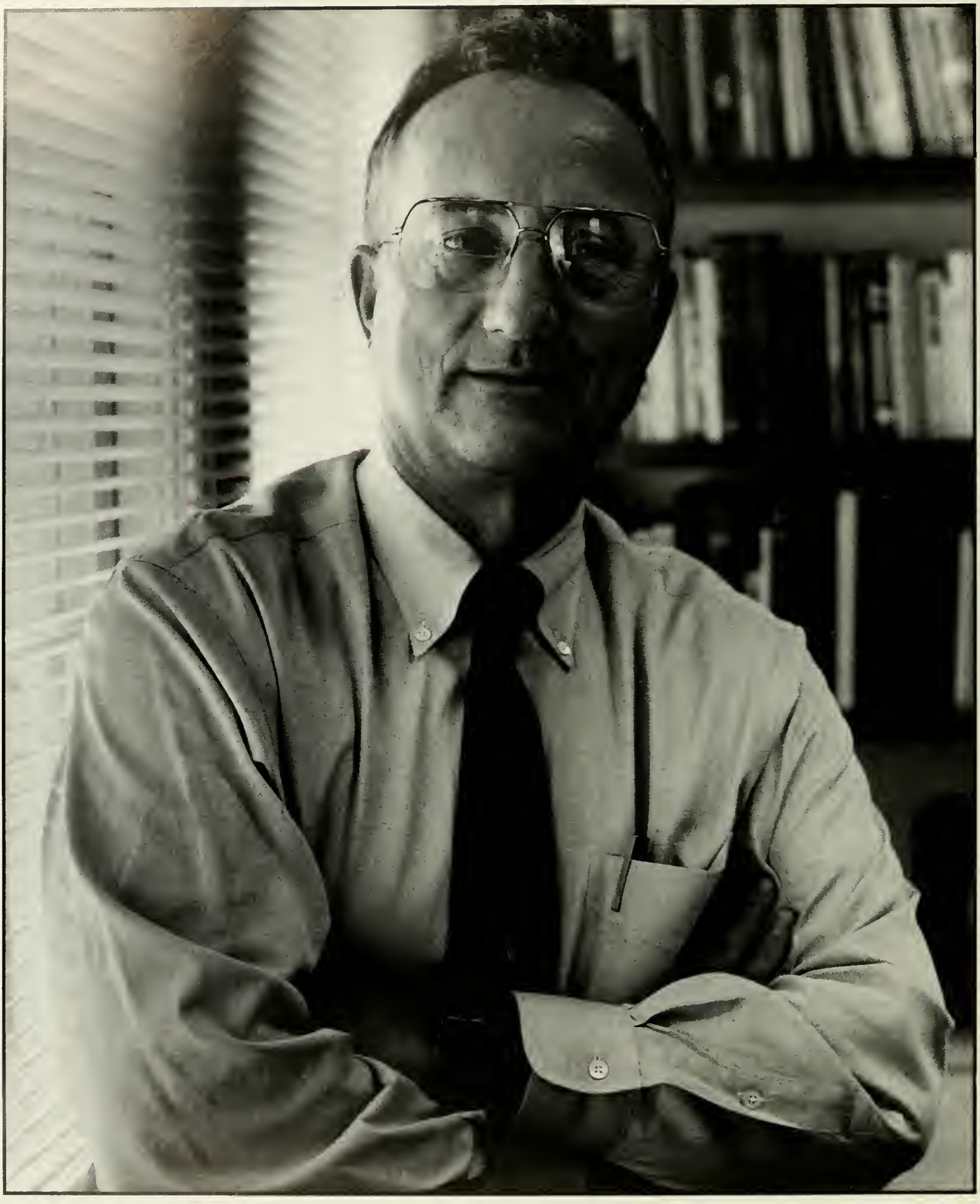
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**Lanthanides

Academics
Academics
Academics

	75 **Re** 186.207		
73 **Ta** 180.9479	74 **W** 183.85†	75 **Re** 186.207	
105 **Unp§** (262)	106 **Unh§** (263)	107 Bh (264)	

**Lanthanides



Chris Hondros

Chancellor Larry Monteith

Traditionally the chancellor is hardly ever seen on campus or even interacting with the students. Chancellor Monteith stated that he had only seen his chancellor maybe "twice", as he compared his college career to now.

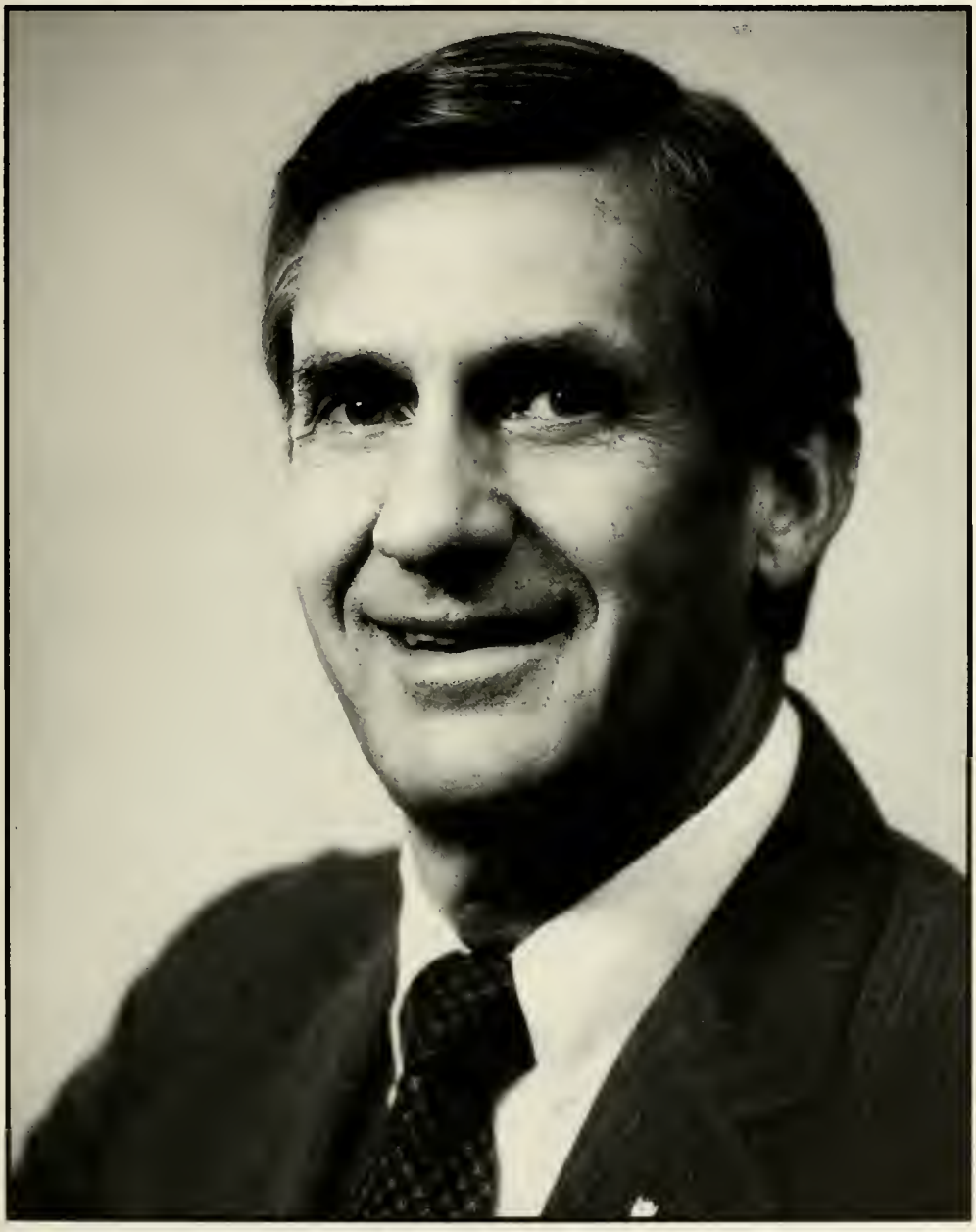
As Chancellor, he compared his position to the "heart of the human body." The heart keeps all other organs functioning with the substance of blood. He keeps the departments functioning with unified policies and rules. The heart keeps the body from dyeing and the chancellor keeps the University from dyeing also.

The responsibilities of the chancellor is to serve as a representative to the University. He lets people know why they should invest their money in NCSU. He has a say so in who is hired by the University also.

Monteith believes that the only way to get something done on the campus is to have interactions between students and faculty/staff. He stated that "effective communication is the best way to operate a large population like this."☛



Thomas H. Stafford
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



Albert B. Laneir, Jr.
Vice Chancellor for University Relations

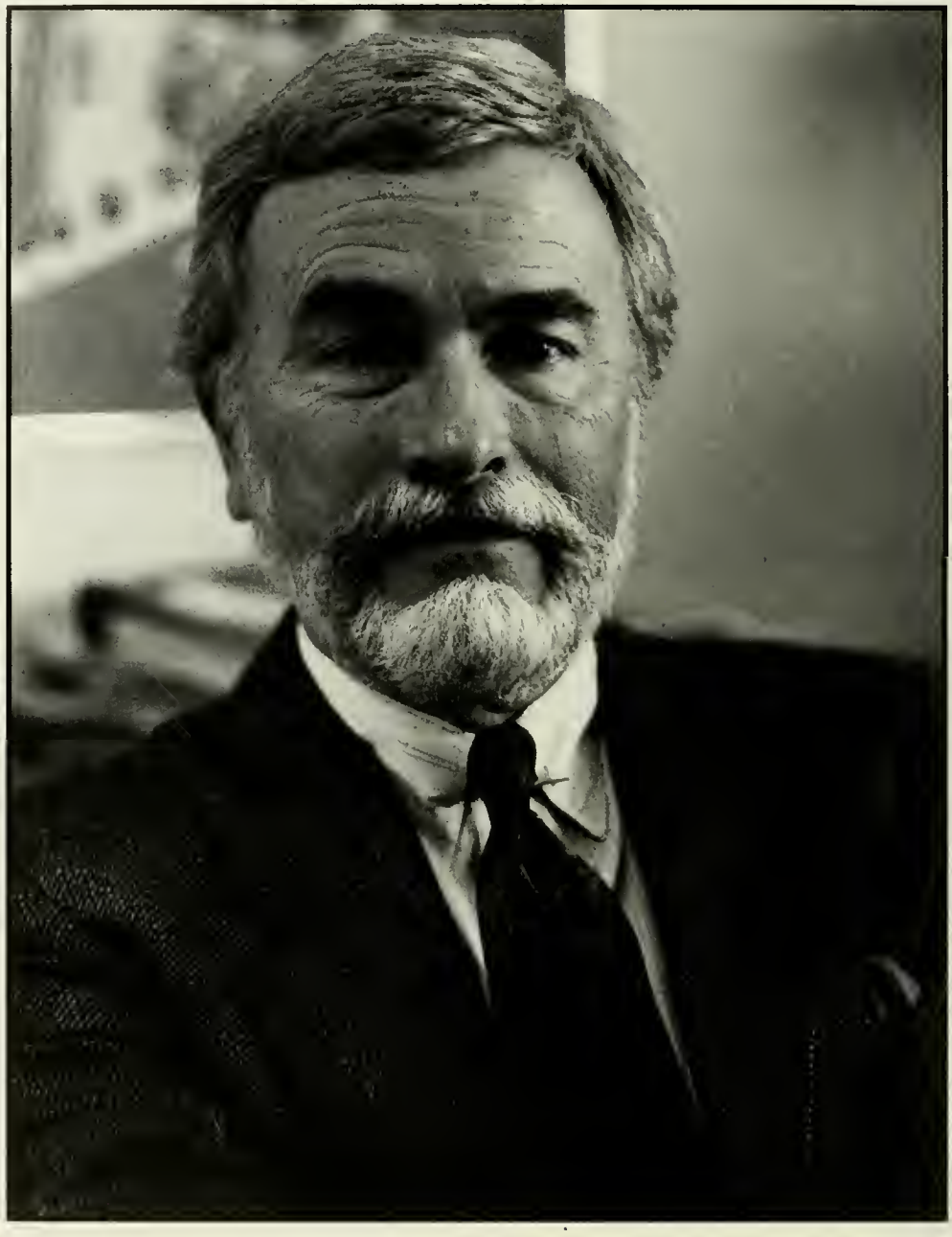
William L. Klarman
Interim Vice Chancellor for Research and Extension





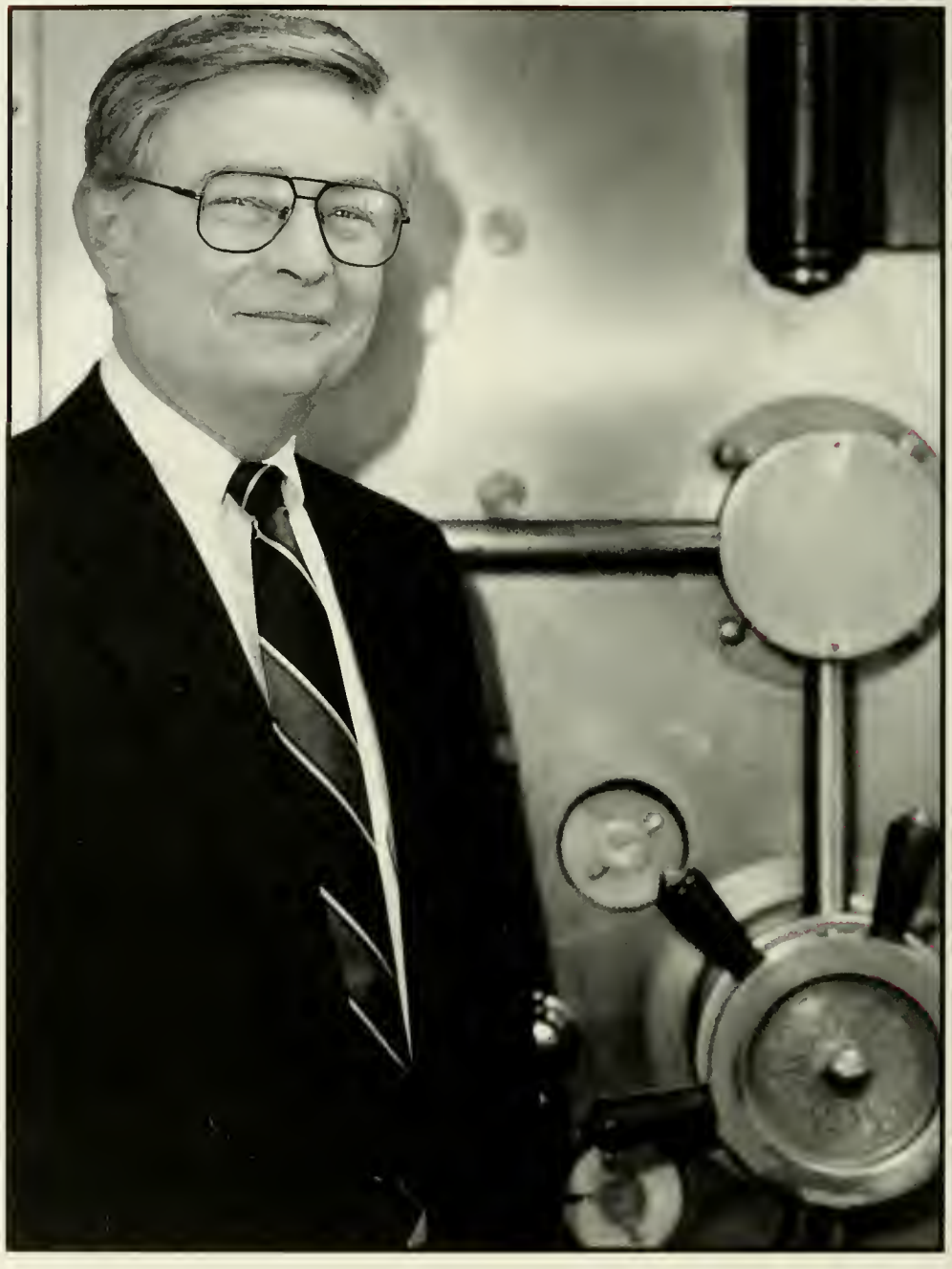
John T. Kanipe, Jr.
Vice Chancellor for Development

Claude E. McKinney
Assistant to the Chancellor
Centennial Campus





Franklin D. Hart
Provost



George Worsley
Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business



Harold B. Hopfenberg
Executive Assistant to the Chancellor



Joan J. Michael-Education & Psychology

With the demand for educators so high and the pay so low, one might think that the College of Education and Psycology would be hurting. But this year, it boasted about 2,500 qualified students that want to fill those positions. "We are in a helping profession and we want our students to come away with strong humanistic qualities. We want them to be leaders in their fields as well as well versed in the technology of that field," commented Dean Michael.

Dean Michael is very proud of what CEP offers, as well as its accomplishments. "I'd like to think this college is, and has become known to excel in teaching and research related to teaching and psycology fields. Dean Michael took over on July first, 1989. Before that, she served as a dean in Texas for six years, and then moved to California where she served as an assistant dean. She has been here at NCSU for three years. ☛

"We are in a helping profession and we want our students to come away with strong humanistic qualities. We want them to be leaders in their fields as well as well versed in the technology of that field."

-Dean Michael

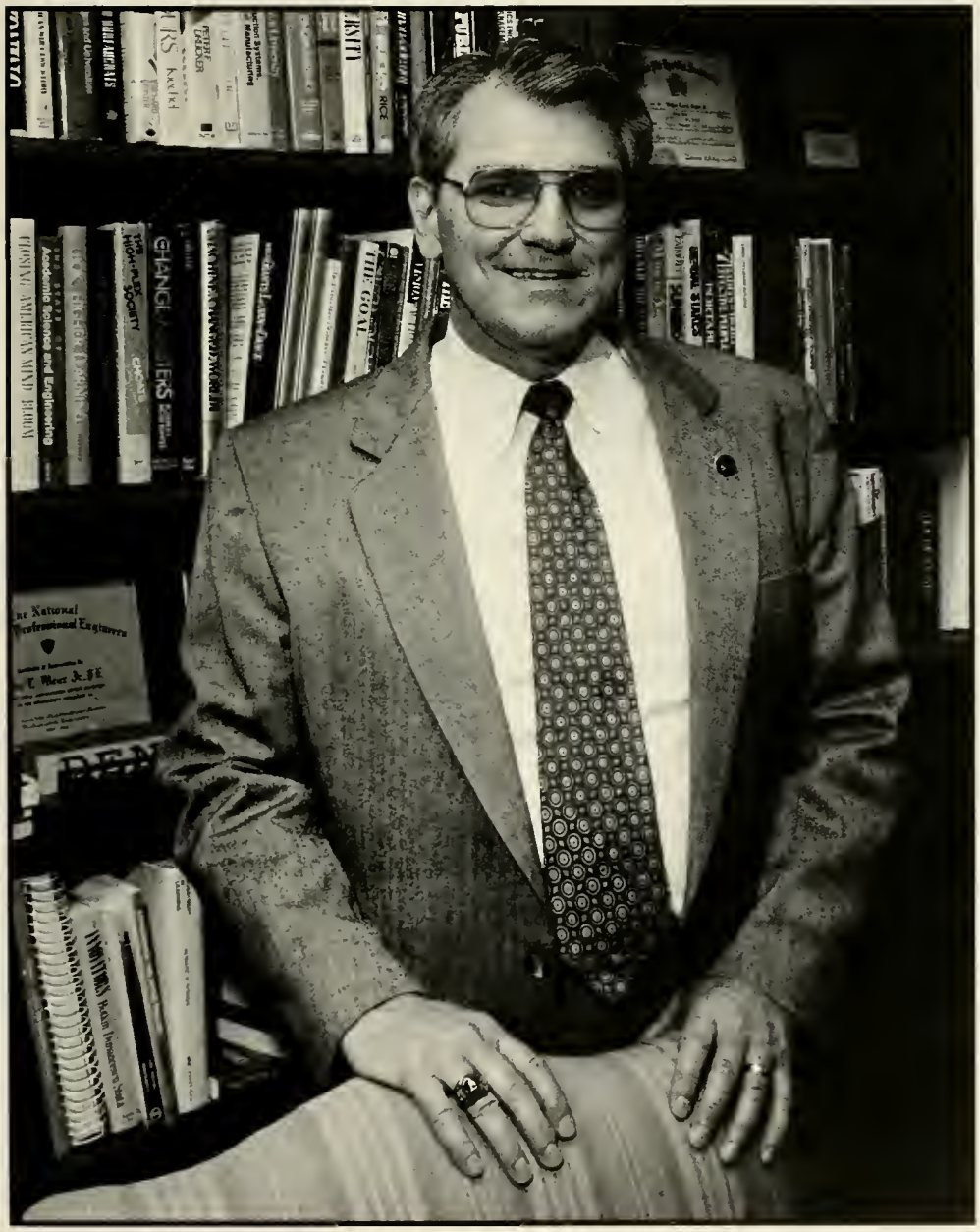
Wilbur L. Meier, Jr.-Engineering

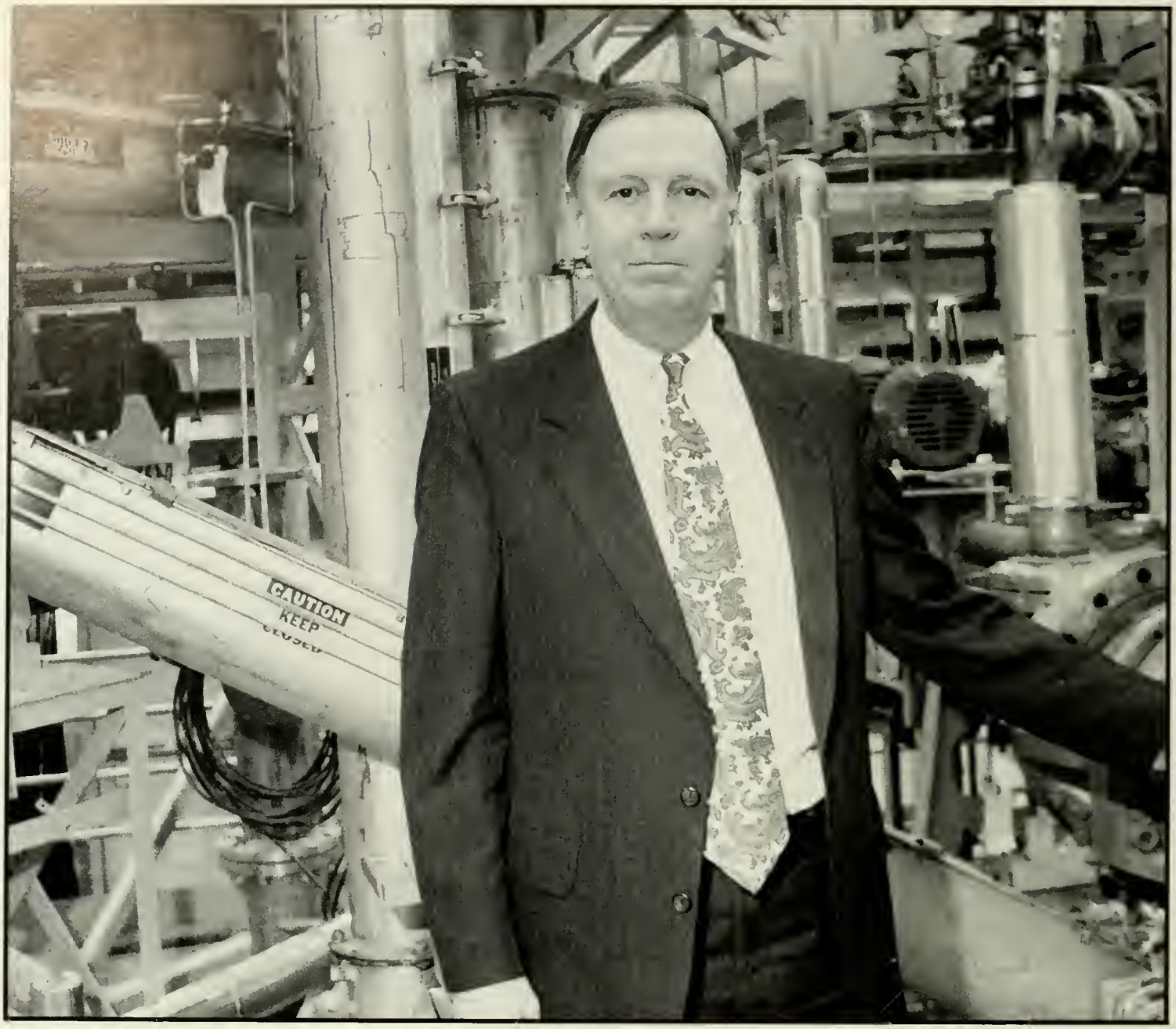
Engineering anyone? Or should we say engineering everyone? Did you know that one-third of all undergraduates at North Carolina State University are in the field of engineering.? The College of Engineering, made up of ten departments, offers sixteen BS, fourteen MS, and twelve PhD degree programs. Of these departments, Electrical Engineering along with Computer Science, are the largest.

The College of Engineering is rated in the top 20 in the nation in research, and also offers students a more well rounded background than some other engineering schools. With this combination, Dean Meier is dedicated to making the College of Engineering first rate. He says that his principle function as dean is to "develop and enhance the environment for scholarly and intellectual improvement for both faculty and students."

Starting this year, some of the approximately 7,200 students and 250 faculty members will be in the classrooms on the new Centinial Campus. ☛

"[to] develop and enhance the environment for scholarly and intellectual improvement for both faculty and students."
-Dean Meier





Todd Bennett

"The subject matter, the fact that it deals with natural resources, the environment, and leisure time, seems to be the best part of the school. The subject also attracts excellent faculty to the college."

-Dean Tombaugh

Larry Tombaugh-Forest Resources

One of the smallest schools at State was Forestry Resources. According to Dean Larry Tombough, the small amount of students was a benefit to everyone in the college. With such a small number of students, there is a lot of one on one communication with the teachers. Students had the chance to get to know their teachers better at several picnics sponsored by the college.

The College of Forestry Resources offers a unique major, so unique that State is one of the few colleges that offer this chance to students. Students who major in Pulp and Paper sciences can earn two degrees in five years. The students that leave with this degree have had 100% placement in jobs. With growing concern of the environment, Dean Tombaugh thinks the College of Forestry Resources will see expansion as the twenty first century approachs.

Robert A. Barnhardt-Textiles

The building of the new facilities for the College of Textiles has brought a lot of attention to the school. The attention seemed to be welcomed by everyone, but especially the dean. "These are the finest facilities in the world for any textile university. With such modern facilities, students are able to get the best hands-on experience possible," commented Dean Barnhardt, who has been at NCSU for 4 years.

The College of Textiles had a total of 960 students enrolled for the 1991-92 academic year. The small number has allowed students to form one on one relationships with the proffesors as well as the deans, who are also required to still hold a teaching position. The students are more than just another number. This fact enables the faculty and staff to provide as much information as possible to each student, in order to ensure a transition from the classroom to real world.

"These are the finest facilities in the world for any textile university. With such modern facilities, students are able to get the best hands-on experience possible."
-Dean Barnhardt



Armando Baqueiro Senra

D. F. Bateman-Agriculture and Life Sciences

"Our goal is ... to enhance knowledge and development, and further the informal and formal education of citizens."

-Dean Bateman

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences together with the Agricultural Institute and the Agricultural Extention Program composes one-half of the entire student body at North Carolina State University. The school offers 46 degrees from 22 departments in the undergraduate curriculum, and 26 graduate degrees.

A wide variety of extracurricular activities are available to the students through departmental organizations. These clubs serve to create practical experience for the student as well as social functions. A number of Honor Societies are also available to students with strong academic records. Qualified juniors and seniors have an oppurtunity to participate in independent research programs. There are presently 200 projects now being researched by faculty and students.

The primary objective of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences is to provide an excellent academic program for the students, an ideal working environment for the faculty, and benefit the surrounding community. With this goal, the college will make an impact on society and allow the students to receive an excellent education. ☛





William B. Toole,III

Humanities and Social Sciences

In 1991, the third largest school at State was - everybody ready -the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. This fact seemed to surprise everyone, including the dean. William B. Toole, III has been the dean for eight years. During his tenure as dean, he has seen the college almost double in size to 6,000 students.

Not only has the enrollment of students grown, but so has the faculty as well as the types of programs offered. One of the best parts of the school seems to be the faculty. As both scholars and teachers, they provide each student with the most accurate information possible. "The faculty and I hope that the general information that students receive gives a type of academic, as well as spiritual, enrichment to each of them as they go through the College of Humanities and Social Sciences," commented Dean Toole.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences has become an integral part of the NCSU experience that every student must partake in while in pursuit of an education. Remember ENG 111 and 112? ☛

"The faculty and I hope that the general information that students receive gives a type of academic, as well as spiritual enrichment to each of them."
-Dean Toole

J. Thomas Regan-School of Design



The School of Design at N. C. State Uniiversity was established in 1948. Its overall purpose is to educate students in design in the broadest sense. All aspects of design are included in the curriculum of the School. Emphasis is placed on the larger goal of design which allowing social, economic, political, and emotional terms.

The School of Design has only 650 students, but these students have the highest incoming GPA, as well as SAT scores. These numbers suggest that the design applicants are serious students that are prepared to work hard. The primary mode of this education is not through lecture, but through studios which allow the students to perfect their skills.

The School of Design has many outside projects which include enhancing the asethetic value of NCSU. These programs are intended to help society while giving a pleasing view into the world of design.

Students in this school are allowed the freedom to develop without strict guidelines, thus allowing each to bring his own talent to design. The curriculum serves as a unified education center which will give its graduates the ability to make an impact on the environment in whatever area they choose in response to society. ☛

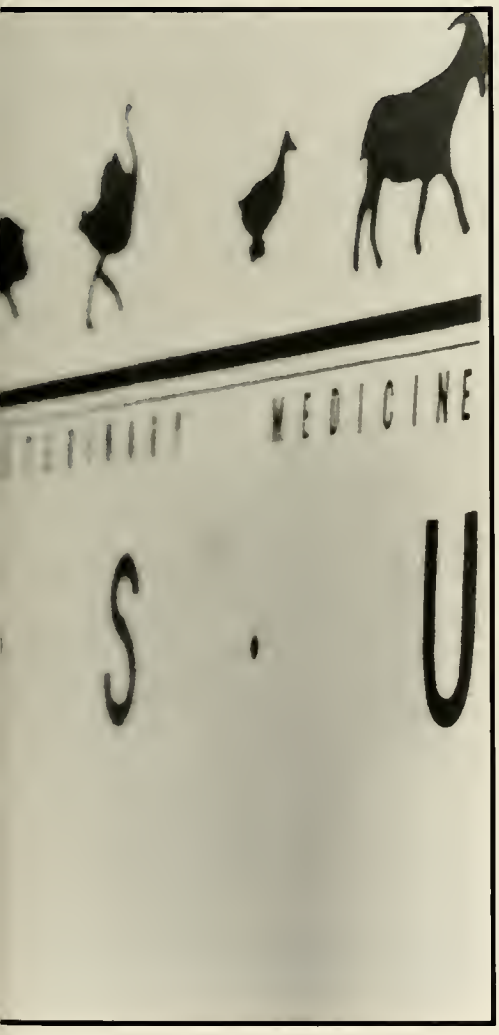
"The thing that has made the institution great is the scholarly activity of faculty and students."

-Dean Curtin





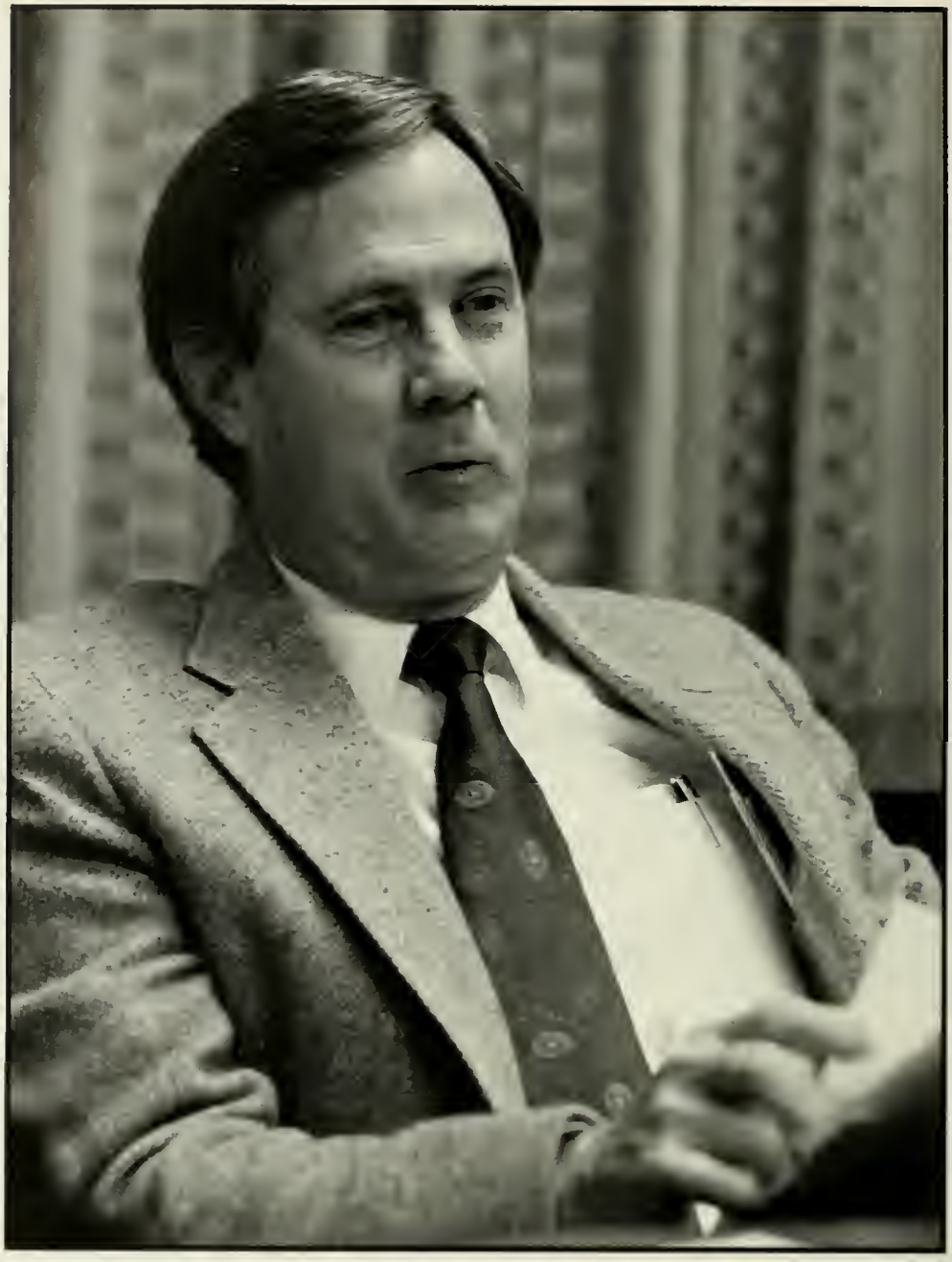
"The purpose is to provide the best possible education for those who decide to dedicate their lives to design professions..."
-Dean Regan



Terrence M. Curtin College of Veterinary Medicine

The College of Veterinary medicine was created in response to a mandate of the state of North Carolina to train new veterinarians and provide specialized training. However, the school is very different from the vision. The program is not designed to just train veterinarians. Now, the school is a predominant source of valuable research in the field.

The College of Veterinary medicine is close to a decade old and, the program has been named one of the top four Veterinary schools in the nation. This prestigious position is due to the research facilities in the school. The veterinary program competes with the School of Medicine at East Carolina University for federal funds. The Veterinary program now receives a higher percentage of funds than the medical school at ECU. Another criteria that has given the program a high rating is its outstanding library. The library at the veterinary school has more requests for loans than all other libraries on campus. ☛



Jerry L Whitten Physical and Mathematical Sciences

"Our goal is to develop and institute programs of the highest quality, and conduct advanced reasearch in the graduate programs."
-DeanWhitten

Dean Whitten has only been in position for two years as the Head of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, yet he increased enrollment in that particular school by 22% last year. He actively recruited students for the first time in the college, and there are now 915 students in the undergraduate level and 450 at the graduate level.

He recently created a position that allows the individual to concentrate solely on the tutorial programs. The main focus of this program is to develop help for the students and allow them to openly discuss problems with the faculty.

Research ranges from experimental studies in solid state physics and organic synthesis, to mathematics of fluid flow and application of statistics to environmental problems in coastal North Carolina.

Students who graduate from this school look forward to a promising career. Burroughs-Welcome employs more students from this university than anywhere else in the nation. Many corporations actively pursue students from this program. ☛

Debra W. Stewart-Graduate School

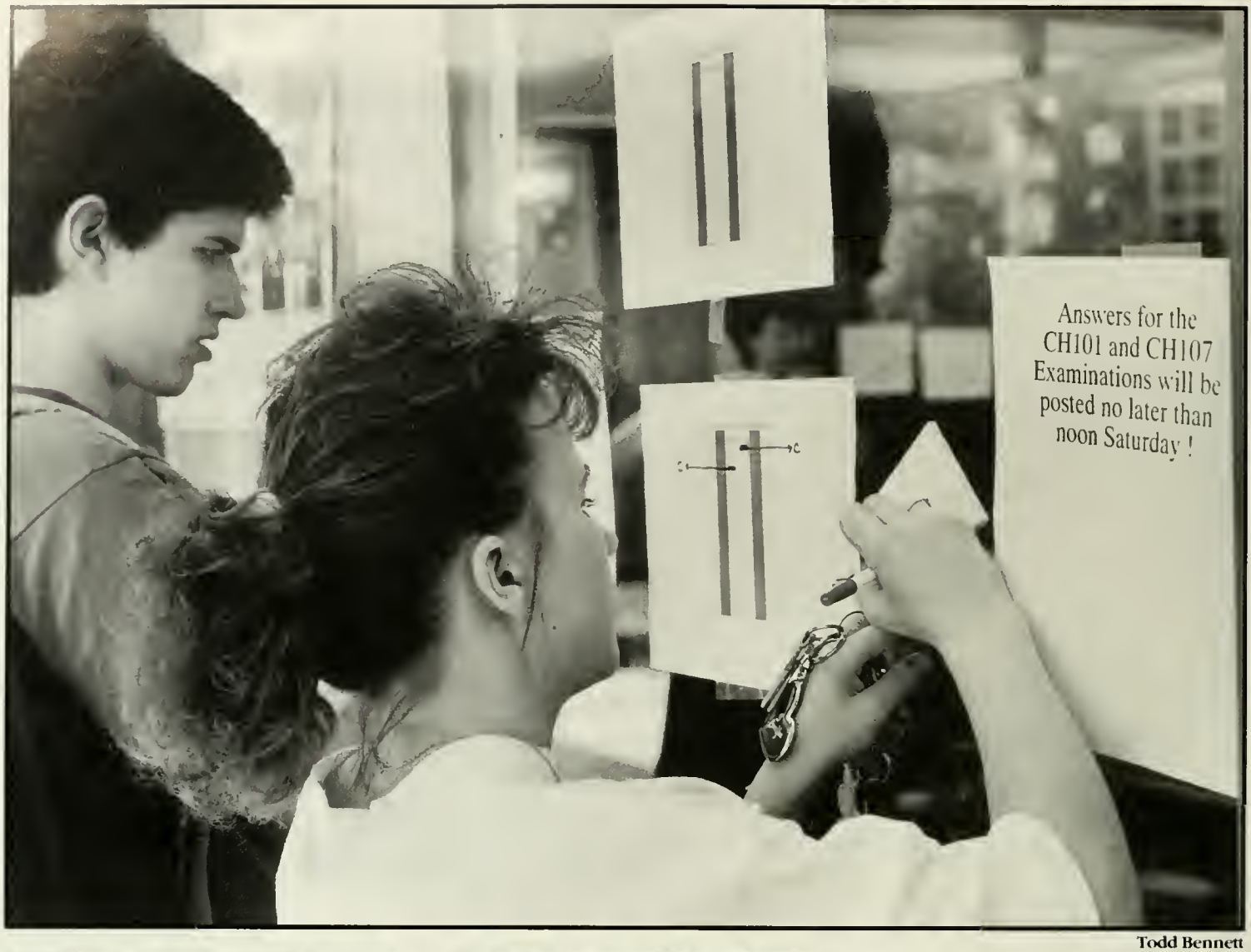
Three years ago Dean Debra W. Stewart was appointed to the position of the Dean of the Graduate School. She has been a member of the faculty here at State since 1974 when she began teaching in the department of Political Science and Public Administration. Since accepting the position, she has seen the number of graduate students rise to over 4,000 students. Recently, the area with the largest growth in graduate students has been in Education.

Even with her position, Dean Stewart is currently working on a research project concerning decision makers and how they solve ethical problems in their lives, especially in the work place. "The single most important issue in graduate education would be the ethical underpinning of the research enterprise. We need to think about the ethical dimensions of our work and communicate that concern both our students and to the many constituencies for graduate education in the broader public." ☛

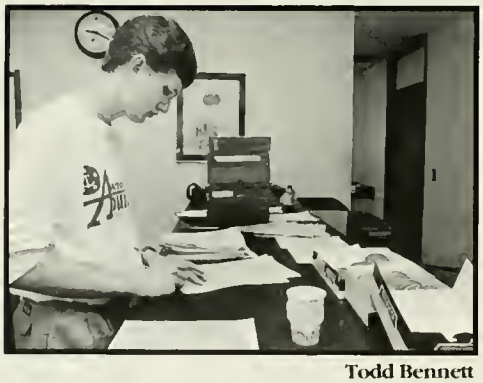
"We need to think about the ethical dimensions of our work and communicate that concern both our students and to the many constituencies for graduate education in the broader public."
-Dean Stewart



Weary Chemistry students check their answers after an exam.



Todd Bennett



Todd Bennett

Andrew Liepens separates exams into the different classes.



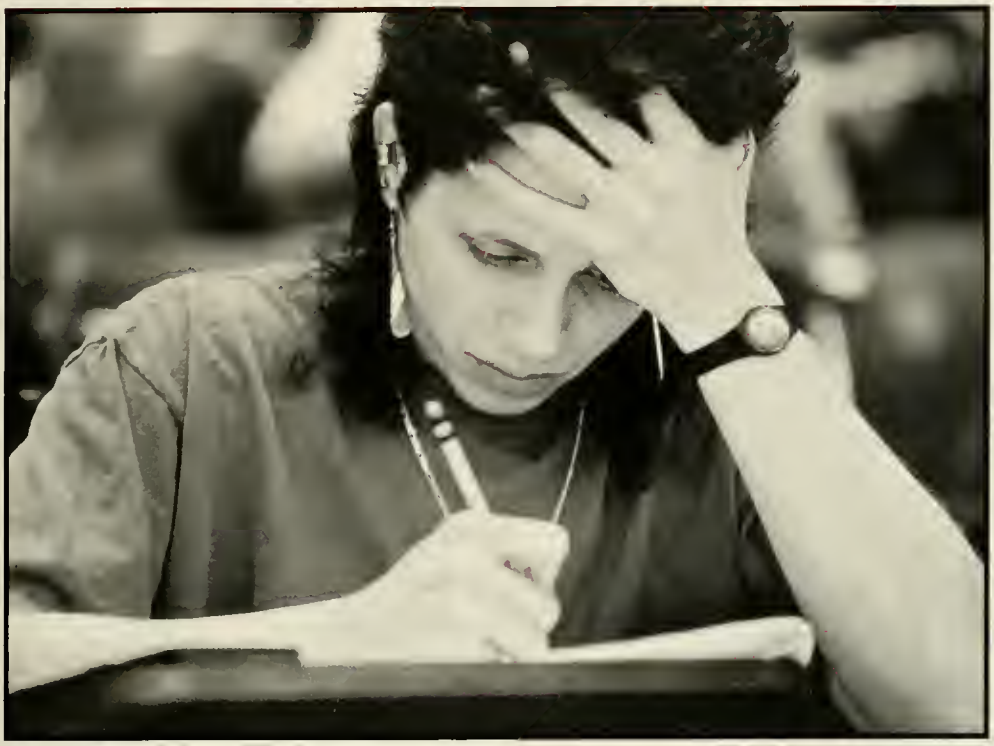
Todd Bennett

Come on, come on...I know this...now how many orbitals does magnesium have?...



And you thought Saturday was for sleeping in.

NOT!



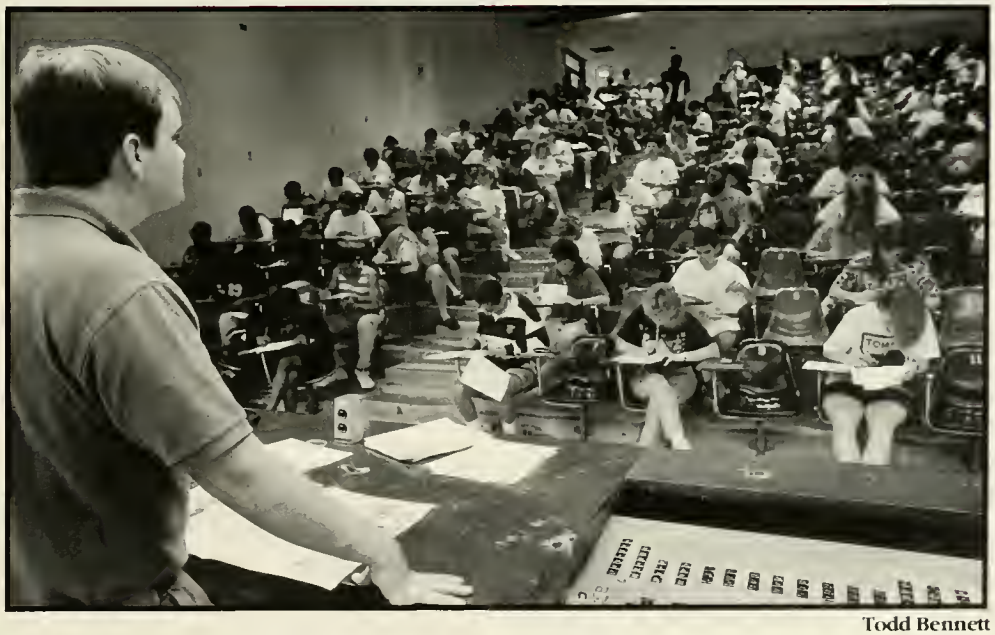
Todd Bennett

What?! Only 25 minutes left? Frustration hits as time runs out.



Brent Smith

Dr. Anton Schriner lectures during a CH 403 class.

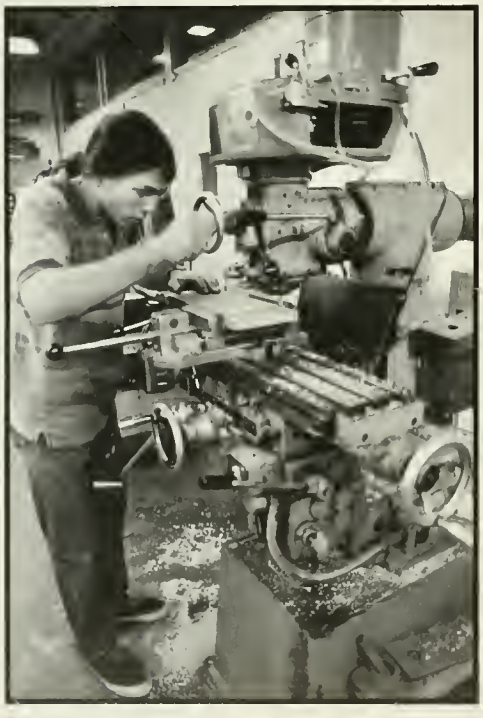


Todd Bennett

The big picture.

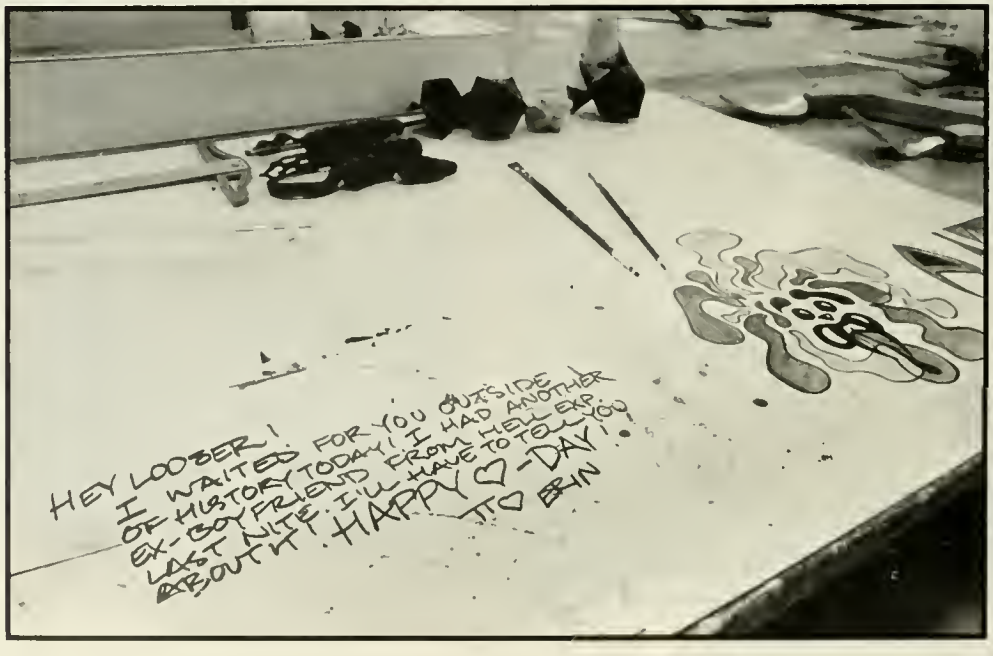


These design students pay close attention during their design studio while their instructor critiques a student's work, which is a common practice.



Kody Hargrave, a sophomore in Product Design, uses a milling machine on a project for his sculpture clsss.

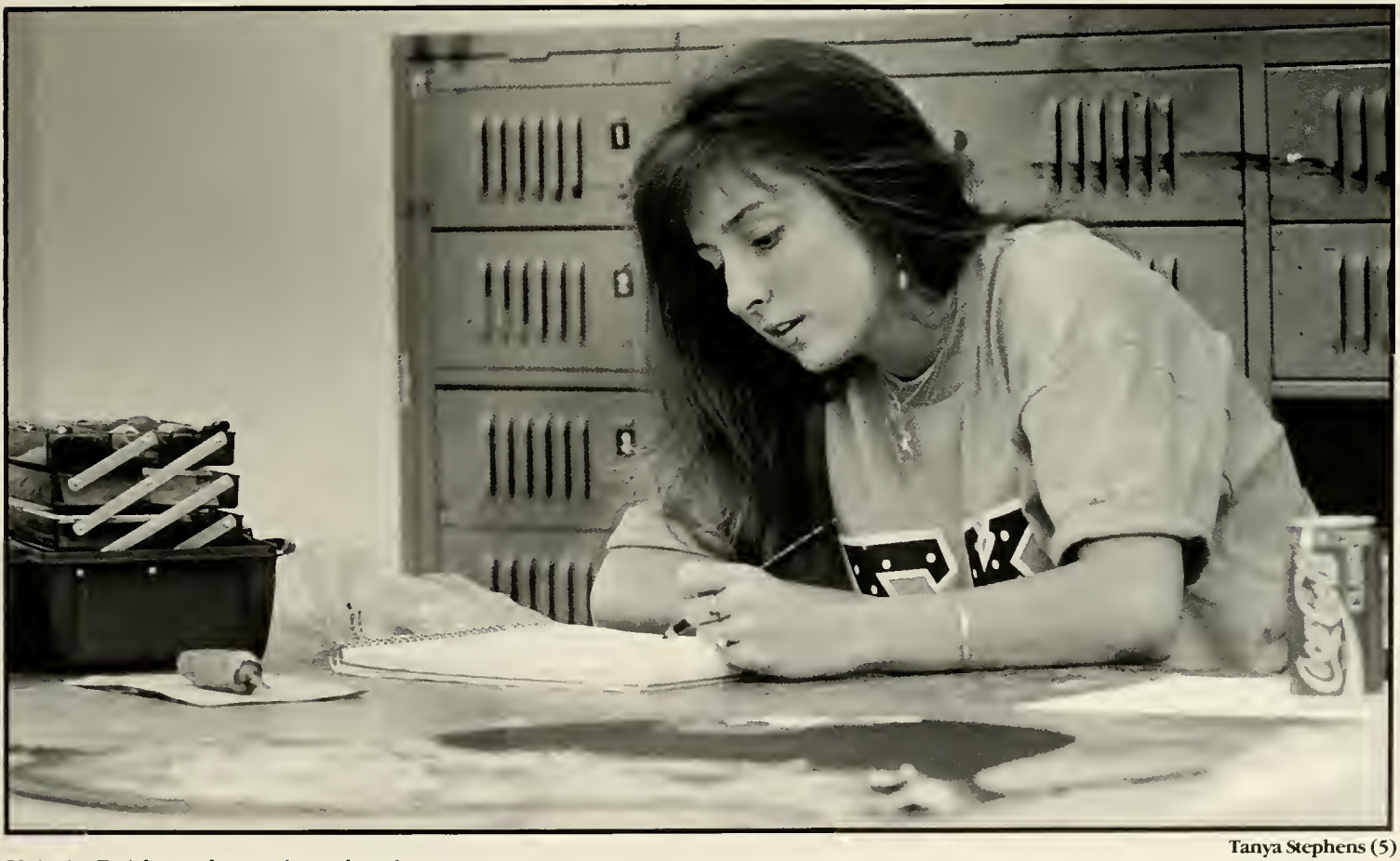
Design students each have their own workspaces for the semester. After the long days and nights, some feel the need to personalize their space.



The School of Design



William Deans works on an assignment to portray the word "nausea" in his design fundamentals for non-design majors class.



Tanya Stephens (5)

Kristie Reid works on her sketching project for her design class.

The School of Veterinary Medicine



Lee Ann van Leer

Veterinary students perform surgery as part of their curriculum. This viewing window allows visitors to watch as it happens.



Nigel Moritz

A young goat kid nibbles on the finger of a patient vet student.

This poor Cocker Spaniel isn't too happy to have his injury looked at.



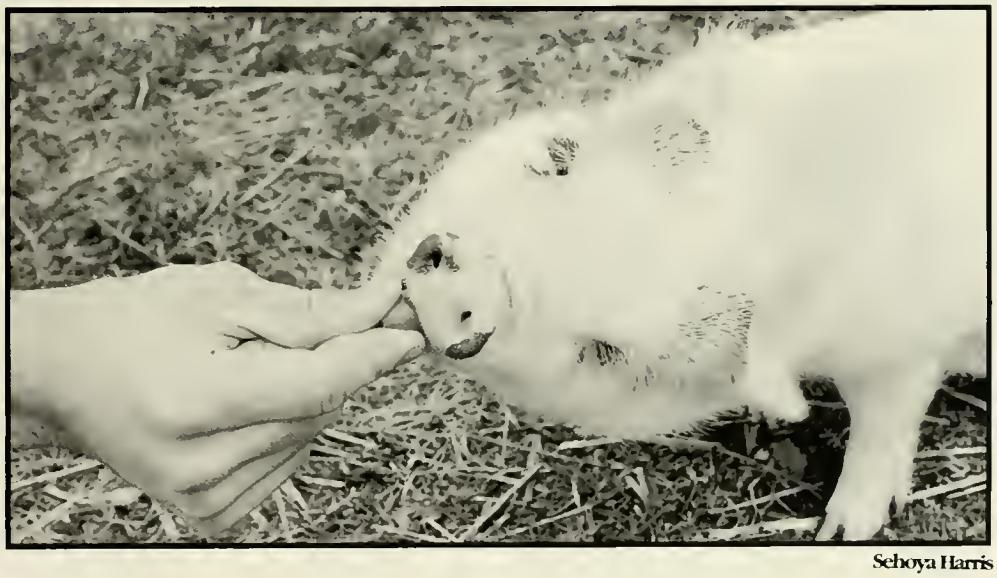
Sehoya Harris

Nigel Moritz



Nigel Moritz

Vet students Charles Foster and Valerie Miller learn basic principles of anatomy.



Schoya Harris

A student hand feeds this little piglet at the School of Veterinary Medicine.

A vet student gives this horse an oral examination. Say aaaaaah!

It's not just a hobby...



The Raleigh Civic Symphony, a student / community organization performs in Stewart Theatre.



The N. C. State Pipes and Drums brings a bit of Scotland to Raleigh.



A member of N. C. State's Pipes and Drums brings a unique sound to Stewart Theatre.



...it's a PASSION

Kevin Neal plays percussion for the Raleigh Civic Symphony.

The New Horizons Choir bring praises to the Lord through their songs.



Todd Bennett (5)

Music in motion



Todd Bennett

Paul Poovey plays his horn with the skill and dedication necessary to be a member of the NCSU Marching Band.

The woodwinds are a vital part of a working marching band.



Todd Bennett



Todd Bennett

The flag line gives a visual unity to the band.



Marc Kawanishi



Nigel Moritz

This is about as close to John Phillips as you can be without actually touching him.

Tammy Daniels, senior, performs during halftime at a basketball game, but is regularly seen with the Marching Band.

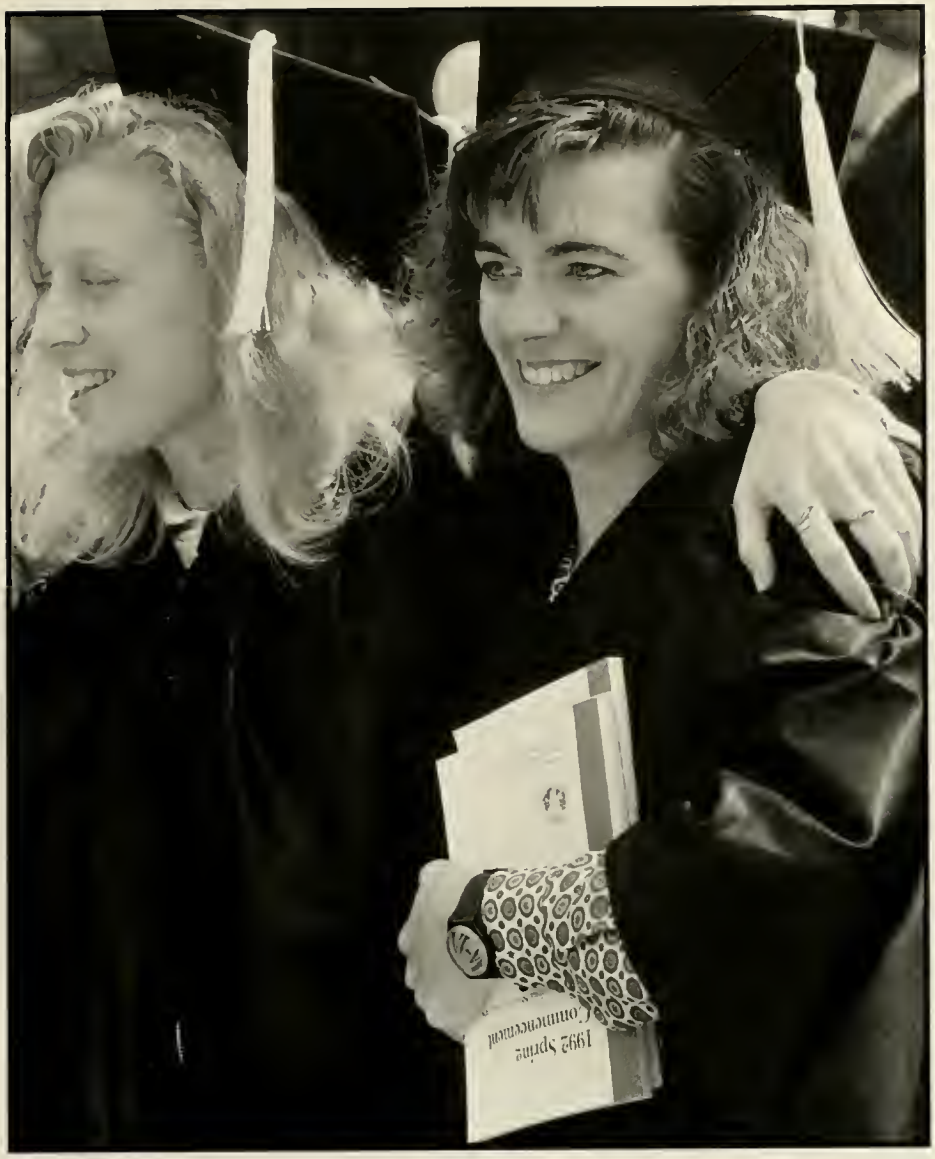
The tradition continues...

Graduation 1992



Todd Bennett (4)

Nobody expects snow in May, but these graduates are ecstatic about it.



A hug from a good friend on graduation makes the event that much bettter!

What are these graduates thinking? I wonder if Mom and Dad can see me? Is this really my hat? I wish this guy would stop taking pictures so that I could eat my caramel popcorn in private!





Dancing in showers is fun, especially when it is the biggest day of your life.



Continuing the tradition, Chancelor Larry Monteith addresses the graduates at the ceremony.



This graduate has one final celebration with champagne and hat in hand.

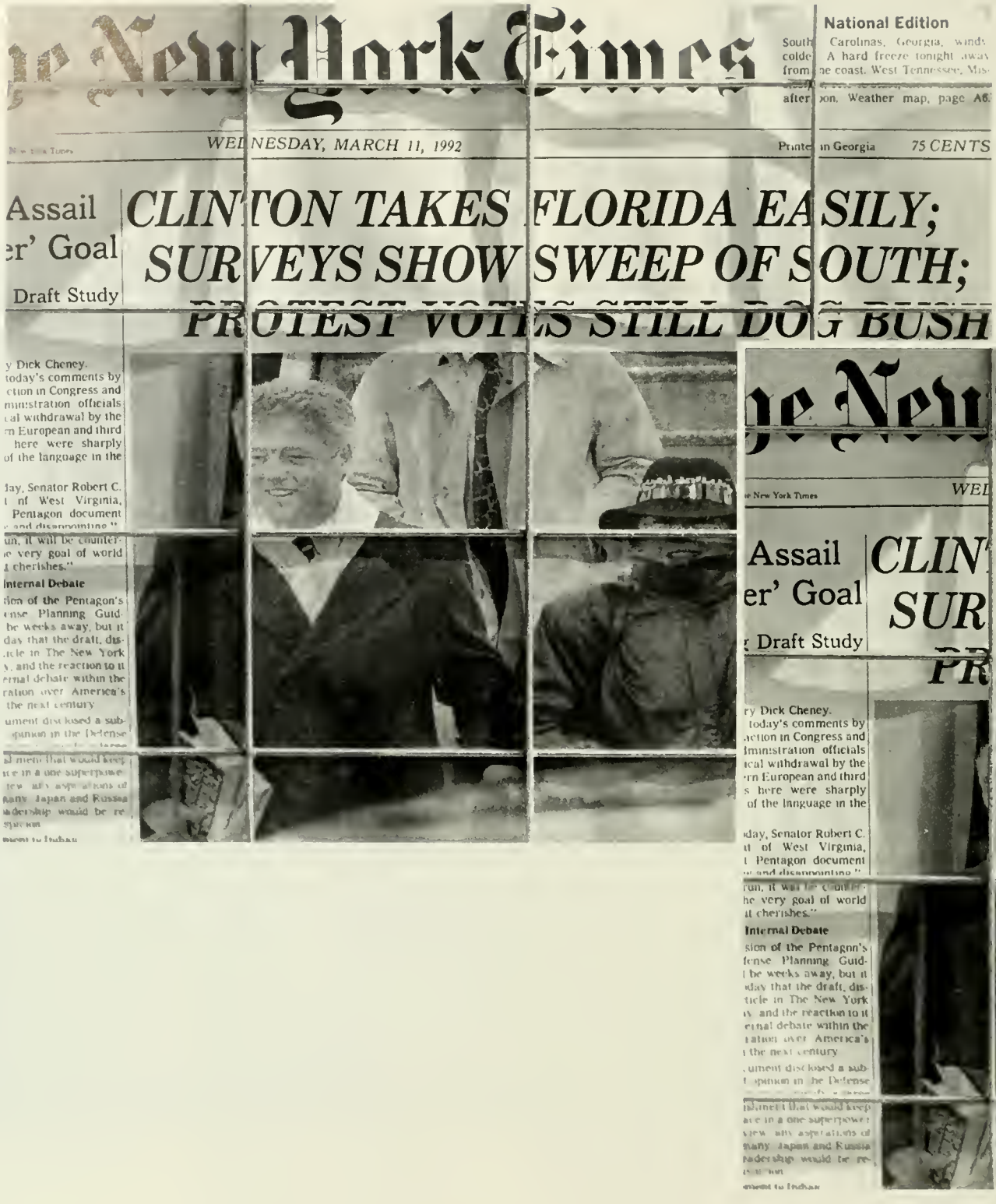


Hey dude, let me get that hat for you. Everyone enjoys comradorie at big events.



Todd Bennett (4)

Bottoms up!



News
News
News

Times

National Edition

South Carolinas, Georgia, windy colde A hard freeze tonight away from ne coast. West Tennessee, Mis

after oon. Weather map, page A6

Printe in Georgia 75 CENTS

FLORIDA EA SILY;
SWEEP OF SOUTH;
S STILL DOG BUSH



ge New York Times

National Edition

South Carolinas, Georgia, windy colde A hard freeze tonight away from ne coast. West Tennessee, Mis

after oon. Weather map, page A6

New York Times WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1992 Printe in Georgia 75 CENTS

Assail er' Goal

Draft Study

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day, Senator Robert C. t of West Virginia, Pentagon document and disappointing." un, it will be counter- e very goal of world g cherishes."

Internal Debate

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CLINTON TAKES FLORIDA EASILY;
SURVEYS SHOW SWEEP OF SOUTH;
PROTEST VOTES STILL DOG BUSH



TSONGAS SET BACK

For ner Senator Prevails in Massachusetts and Rhode Island

By ROBIN TONER

Special to The New York Times

MI AMI, March 10 — Gov. Bill Clin ton o Arkansas dominated former Sen ator Paul E. Tsongas today in the big gest test so far of the primary season winn g a string of victories in hu natu South, according to surveys o vote leaving the polls, and scoring a deci ve triumph in Florida

Th Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses, held in 11 states, gave Mr Clin n a powerful lift in his drive for the emocratic Presidential nomina

17 ests in Illinois and Michigan For Tsongas those contests now bec e crit al as he seeks to repair the d mage caused by his heavy loss es acro the South Flor ida, the one Southern state where he

by Mark Tosczak

staff writer

Mikhael Gorbachev, former president of the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, may have been the most influential man in the Soviet Union since Stalin. He may be one of the most influential individuals of this century.

The one-time Georgian peasent worked his way up through the communist party machinery to finally become leader of what U.S. President Ronald Reagan at one time called the "Evil Empire."

Once at the top he started a process that shook the world order, brought an end to the Cold War, broke up the Soviet Union and eventually grew so out of control that it destroyed Gorbachev's political career.

His original intentions, published in a 1986 book, were to reform the Soviet system and transform it into true socialism. He wanted to make peace with the West and solve the USSR's economic and social problems.

Perestroika, or reform, became revolution. It ended with a failed coup by the old guard and with Gorbachev's power being effectively usurped by Russian president Boris Yeltsin.

Gorbachev was part of a new generation of Soviet leaders. He was one of those who saw the reality of Stalin, who was raised on communist propoganda, but was never part of the original 1918 revolution.

Up until the end Gorbachev insisted that reform, and not an absolute change to Western-style capitalism, was his goal. But the process he started snowballed and eventually went out of control.

When the treaty was signed that shattered the old Soviet Union and formed the new Commonwealth of Unified Republics Gorbachev lost his job. He eventually took a job as an analyst with a think tank as Boris Yeltsin became the new leader of what was once the "Evil Empire."☛



by Mark Tosczak

staff writer

In the aftermath of the Soviet Union's August coup the breakdown of the old communist order and the rise of a new patchwork Soviet Union accelerated.

Russian president Boris Yeltsin rose as the true new leader of what used to be the Soviet Union, finally usurping Gorbachev's power, prestige and popularity. In December, a new commonwealth of former Soviet republics arose.

A dozen new nations effectively gained independence from the old central authority that was projected from the Kremlin. Byelorussia, Ukraine, Russia, Moldavia, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, Kazakhstan, Tadzhikistan and Kirghizia all became full-fledged under a treaty that devestate the central authority of the USSR and established a tenous new alliance.

Civil unrest erupted across the old communist empire as food and fuel shortages, ethnic unrest and divisions in the once-monolithic Soviet military machine cast the new republics into chaos.



A year of change in the Soviet Union

"We've eaten all our food that was stored. Now more and more often we have our favorite dish — bread and tea. You publish a lot of advice.

"Tell us how to leave this life painlessly; this will be the only salvation for us and profitable to the state — four fewer hungry mouths," wrote one Russian to a local weekly newspaper.

The economic reforms, consisting largely of lifting price ceilings and moving towards a freer economy, caused confusion and unrest throughout the newly-reborn nations.



The proliferation of nuclear weapons throughout the republics without any kind of central authority to control them frightened Western powers. They urged Russian leaders to assume control of the weapons of mass destruction and deactivate them.

Yeltsin eventually did just that, announcing that Russiaw would ensure that weapons were disposed of safely. Russia also assumed the Soviet Union's old position on the United Nations Security Council.

The black market boomed in Russia and the other republics. It became for many the only place where any money could be made as state-run factories were shut down and privatized. It also became the only place where many could buy basic products, from toilet paper to food.

To people who have never known a free market, the black market is both a blessing and a moral quandry. It helps them make a little extra money, but it retains a sinful image for those raised in the religion of Marxism-Leninism.

"When I cam here for the first time, I didn't sleep for two nights," one woman who was selling a sausage on the street told a Western reporter. "I just lay on my bed thinking. I was very ashamed of myself. I feel kind of guilty selling things here."

In the West though, a storm of controversy erupted over whether or not Russia and the other new republics, as well as the newly-freed nations of eastern Europe, should get money from the West, and if so how much.

Some argued that Western money would just slow down and delay the painful but necessary transformation to a free market economy. Others argued that aid was necessary not only for humanitarian reasons, but also to prevent the region from becoming a hotbed of rebellion and unrest.☛

by Mark Tosczak

staff writer

The son of a Siberian peasent Boris Yeltsin, like his predecessor Mikhail Gorbachev, worked his way up through the communist party machinery. He became prominent as a leading ally of Gorbachev and head of the Moscow party organization, a powerful, prominent position.

When he became to feisty for Gorbachev he ran for a seat in the Congress of People's Deputies and won with an overwhelming 90 percent of the vote. He shocked the communist party elite and sent his popularity sky-rocketing into the stratosphere when he quit the party.

Two years later, in 1991, Yeltsin turned the tables on opponents by shoving legislation through the Congress requiring a popularly-elected president and then went on to win that position.

When the communist old guard tried one last-chance desperate gamble to regain power by staging a coup, it was Yeltsin who rallied together hundreds of thousands of peoples to stand against the coup leaders and eventually brought it crashing down in abject failure.

The morning after the coup Yeltsin was on the phone to the coup leader telling him that they would never win. Never one for subtlety, Yeltsin publicly declared that the coup leaders would be brought up on charges of treason, before the coup had even failed.

In the aftermath of the coup Soviet military police and the KGB issued a call for a purge of high-ranking officers. They sent that appeal not to Gorbachev, but to Yeltsin.

This charismatic and controversial leader not only brought about popular reforms in the form Soviet Union, but also unpopular ones. He held strong to hard reforms to the economy that sent prices and unemployment rates shooting straight up.☛







World Unrest





Hostage Released From Lebanon

by Mark Tosczak

staff writer

After nearly seven years as a hostage, Terry Anderson was released on Dec. 4, 1991. Anderson, the longest-held American hostage in Lebanon, spent 2,455 days in captivity.

Anderson was just one of many Western hostages that were released in the last few months of 1991. The last American hostages who had been held, in some cases for years, by militant factions within Lebanon's fractious, strife-ridden community were released. The release of the last Western hostages came in the summer of 1992.

In mid-August, 1991, American hostage Edward Tracy was released by the Revolutionary Justice Organization. His release was the first in what seemed like a wave of releases.

American hostage Jesse Turner was released in October, 1991 and returned quiet and happy to the United States, but said little about his experience or his fellow hostages.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was freed by Shiite Muslim kidnappers after nearly five years as a hostage. Waite had been abducted during negotiations with militant Muslim factions over the release of several other Western hostages. Thomas M. Sutherland was also released along with Waite.

After his release Waite predicted that the remaining American hostages — Joseph Cicippio, Alann Steen and Terry Anderson — would be released soon. Sure enough, in December their releases came in time for Christmas.

Last two Western hostages, Thomas Kemptner and Heinrich Strubig, were released in Lebanon in mid-June, 1992.

The 1980s, with Israel's expansion in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the United State's heavy financial support of the Jewish state, was an era full of bombings, kidnappings and other terrorist actions.

The United States retaliated once: against Libya over the bombing of a German nightclub that was full of U.S. soldiers. Although the incident quieted radical Islamic groups' activities in the public eye, terrorist actions, particularly in violence-ridden Lebanon continued.

The United States had pulled out of Lebanon after a truck loaded with explosives smashed into a U.S. Marines barracks and killed scores of soldiers.

In the aftermath of the Persian Gulf war Arab-Israeli peace talks, with the backing of the United States and the United Nations, started in earnest for the first time in years, presenting hope that the conflict over the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip might finally be resolved.

In turn, the last of the American and Western hostages were finally released.



Legend Richard Petty Retires

by Mark Tosczak

staff writer

His name is a legend. It means oil and burning rubber and sheer, raw speed.

Richard Petty, "King Richard."

In October Petty, stock-car racing's unanimously-proclaimed King, announced his retirment from the career which has vaulted him into permanent legend status.

Petty, 54, began his fast-lane career in 1958, and since then he has become the King of racing. He has 200 Winston Cup victories, including seven Daytona 500 wins, 27 victories in one season, 10 victories in a row and seven national championships; all numbers that are likely to be never equalled.

His retirement has meant commemorative bottles and one last tour around the sites of his glory days.

But perhaps it's appropriate that the King finally retire, even though he'll never abdicate his royal position. Petty's last victory on the circuit was at Daytona Beach, Fla. in July 1984. Since then he has been winless on the tracks he once ruled.

Racing runs in King Richard's blood. His father Lee was a three-time NASCAR Grand National Champion and his son Kyle is one of the hottest drivers on the circuit.

Petty learned the family business young. He had worked on cars since he was 12 years old. In 1961 his life changed when his father's car slammed into a wall at the Daytona International Speedway. At that moment Petty realized someone had to carry on the Petty tradtion, someone had to support the family. He was the someone.

"I guess that was a turning point in my life," he told the News & Observer in a 1970 interview. "I'd worked on cars since I was 12, but I'd always looked to my father. The entire family looked to him. There wasn't anyone else."

But even before his father's wreck he was making a name for himself on the track. In 1958 he was rookie of the year.

For the months that Papa Petty was flat on his back Richard supported the family.

"That's when I learned what responsiblity is really all about. Ever since I've realized that it's up to me to make that car finish the race. I learned real quick what winning means, and I hope I never forget."

In the years since Petty has become a larger-than-life legend, a down-home North Carolina boy done good on the fast lane.



Thurgood Marshall

by Mark Tosczak

Staff Writer

Thurgood Marshall, one of the most influential justices to ever serve on the Supreme Court, retired in the first week of July, 1991. With his departure and the appointment of Clarence Thomas, another black but not another liberal, to succeed him, the Supreme Court became a more conservative institution.

Marshall first gained attention as a civil rights lawyer in the 1950s when he argued and won Brown vs. Board of Education before the Supreme Court. That decision ended legally-sanctioned racial segregation of schools and killed the principal of separate-but-equal that had plagued the black community since the late 19th century.



Brown v. Board of Education was only the most famous case he argued, not the only. In the 23 years he served as special counsel and chief of legal staff for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People he won 29 of the 32 cases he argued before the Supreme Court.

With Marshall's retirement the court became more conservative and less inclined to the liberal decisions which marked the 1950s, 60s and 70s, including Roe v. Wade, the controversial decision legalizing abortion.

When Ronald Reagan became president in 1981 he began to appoint more conservative judges to the court, slowly changing it from a liberal body to one more conservative.

Marshall has been called one of the two most important blacks of the century. The irreverant great-grandson of a slave, Marshall has been accused of by critics of having more liberal passion than legal rigor.

But he was instrumental in changing the United States and its attitudes towards race issues. As a civil rights lawyer, as Solicitor General of the United States and as a Supreme Court justice he helped to make hold together society in a time when it was tearing itself apart over racial segregation and inequality.☛

Thomas

by Holly Scmitt

Staff Writer

In the summer of 1991, Clarence Thomas was nominated for a position on the Supreme Court by President George Bush. He looked like a good candidate until Professor Anita Hill brought sexual harassment charges against him.

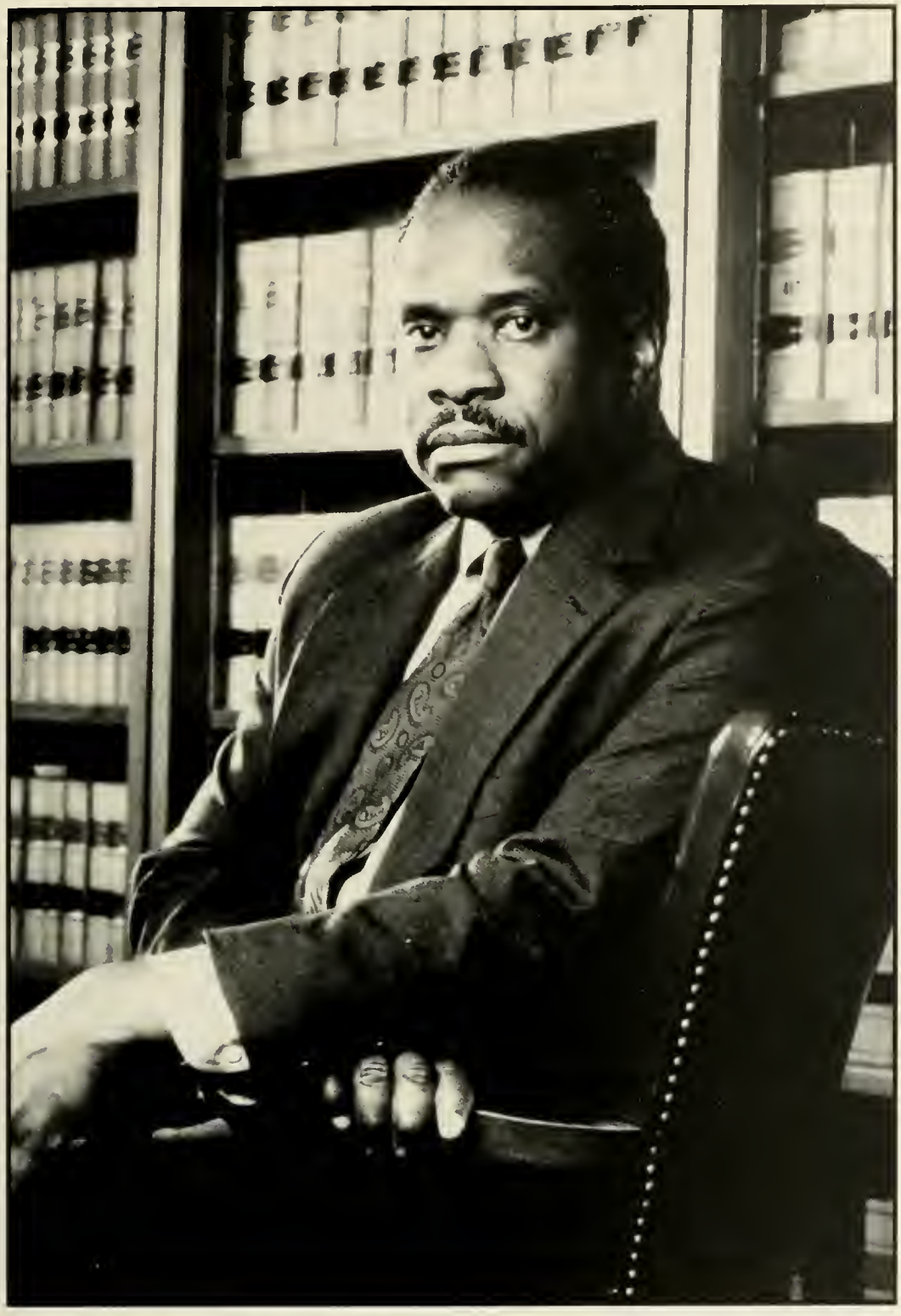
According to Hill, during the time between 1981 and 1983 when she and Thomas worked together, Thomas talked to her about sex, pornography and rape. Hill said that Thomas created a "hostile environment" after she refused to date him.

This type of conduct is considered sexual harassment by the guidelines set by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. At the time when these guidelines were created, Thomas was the head of the EEOC.

During the hearings that the Senate Judiciary Committee held as a result of Hill's charges, Thomas denied all charges against him. He claimed his family had been torn apart and the hearings were racially motivated. Thomas warned fellow African Americans that they "will be lynched, destroyed, caricatured by a committee of the U.S. Supreme Court rather than hung from a tree."

After 21 hours of hearings the Senate voted Thomas onto the Supreme Court by a vote of 52 in favor and 48 opposed. There has never been a Supreme Court justice elected by such a small margin.☛

becomes new justice





Campaign '92

by Mark Tosczak

staff writer

In spring 1992 a quadrennial American ritual began anew: the presidential race.

The Democrats, now approaching the end of a third Republican term in the White House, fielded several candidates in what in the beginning looked like a hopeless battle.

President George Bush, the Republican incumbent, was riding high following an American win over Iraq in the Persian Gulf War that was marked by fervent patriotism. But the cracks in his presidency, even when his approval rating was at an all-time high, were beginning to show.

The economy had started a long, slow slide into increased unemployment. Interest rates remained low, but the dollar had been taking a beating abroad for several years. Nonetheless, when the first Democratic candidate, Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, announced his entry into the presidential fray, Bush seemed invincible.

Other Democrats soon followed: former Calif. governor Jerry Brown, Ark. Governor Bill Clinton, senators Tom Harkin and Bob Kerry. The real cracks in the Republican ticket began to show when conservative columnist and television commentator Pat Buchanan declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

Bush eventually took his party's nomination, but in the early going Buchanan's strong, though still less than a majority, support sent a message to Democrats who hadn't been able to get into the White House for 12 years: Bush was vulnerable.

On the Democratic side, Clinton, sounding more like a Republican than a Democratic sometimes, won a contentious primary season with a fairly substantial minority. Democratic voters seemed to be more interested in picking someone who could win a race against Bush than someone who toed a politically-correct liberal line.

Clinton was plagued by allegations of draft dodging and marijuana use in the primary season and afterward in the campaign against Bush.

Bush was plagued by the lack of a strong, consistent message to deliver to voters and by his broken "No new taxes" pledge.

The real surprise came from Larry King, however. Texas billionaire and sometimes American folk hero H. Ross Perot declared on King's nightly CNN talk show that if he was put on the ballot in all 50 states he would run for president, go to Washington if elected and "get the job done."



Almost immediately a grass-roots movement started to put Perot on ballots in states across the country. Simultaneously, Perot began to quietly orchestrate his campaign. As it grew in size and momentum the media turned up the heat on Perot, and the Washington Post published a series of stories that revealed Perot's numerous investigations of various figures in public and private life over the years, including the Bush family.



Questions began to arise and Perot's meteoric climb in opinion polls came to a halt. Professional campaign advisers, hired with great fanfare, quit with just as much publicity, and the Perot movement seemed to be coming apart at the seams.

Perot quit.

His followers, however, continued without him. They were courted by both Democrats and Republicans, and they put him on the ballot in all 50 states. For a while it seemed as though the race really would remain a traditional two-man duel.

Then Perot re-entered the race. He participated in debates and bought large chunks of air time on major networks during prime-time to get his message across.

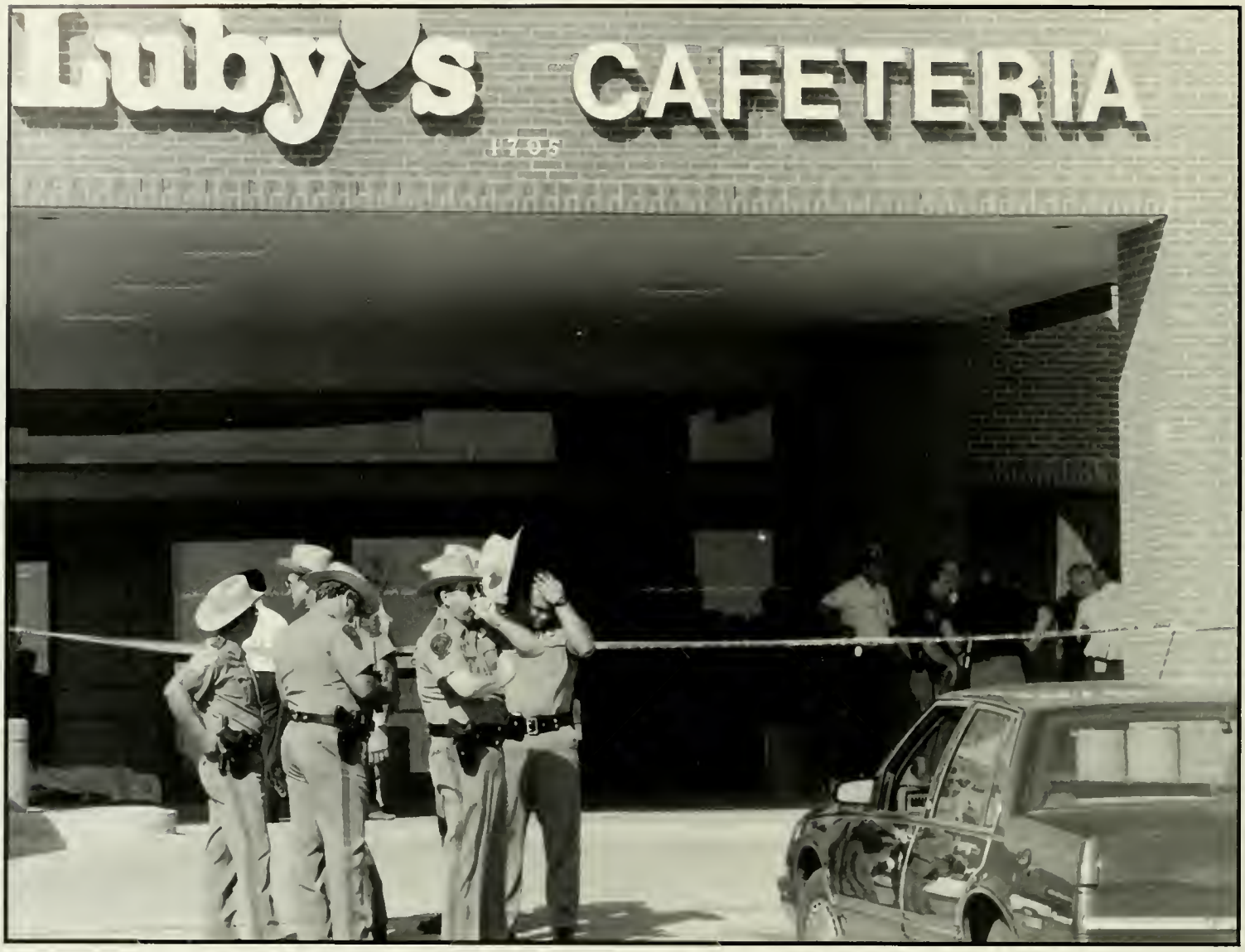
Perot's candidacy seemed to be the first legitimate third candidacy with a chance. Election promised great drama, with the possibility that Perot might garner enough votes to knock the election into the Congress, thus throwing the who process into confusion.☛







Texas Massacre



Man shoots 23 cafeteria patrons, then turns gun on self

"You could see the hate."
— a survivor

by Mark Tosczak

staff writer

For 10 minutes in on Oct. 16, 1991, a Killeen, Texas cafeteria turned into a slaughterhouse for human beings. George Hennard, 35, killed 23 patrons of Luby's Cafeteria and then shot himself.

Hennard, who had a history of mental instability and reputedly hated women, walked crashed through the popular cafeteria's front window with his car and then started shooting people with a handgun.

He also wounded 23 people before he took his own life. Survivors told police and press that "You could see the hate."

In the aftermath, it was revealed that women had previously complained to police about Hennard, but that nothing had been done.

That same week, in the aftermath of the worst mass shooting in U.S. history, the House of Representatives voted down a bill that would have limited the size of ammunition clips.

Luby's Cafeteria eventually reopened after extensive renovations.

Bush goes to Japan; Bush gets sick; Bush looks like a fool

by Mark Tosczak

staff writer

President George Bush went to Japan to promote fair trade in January of 1992. Instead he ended up fainting at a state dinner.

Doctor's said Bush's hectic pace spurred the mild sick spell which sent him falling from to the floor in Tokyo. But critics and political observers took another, more symbolic meaning from it.

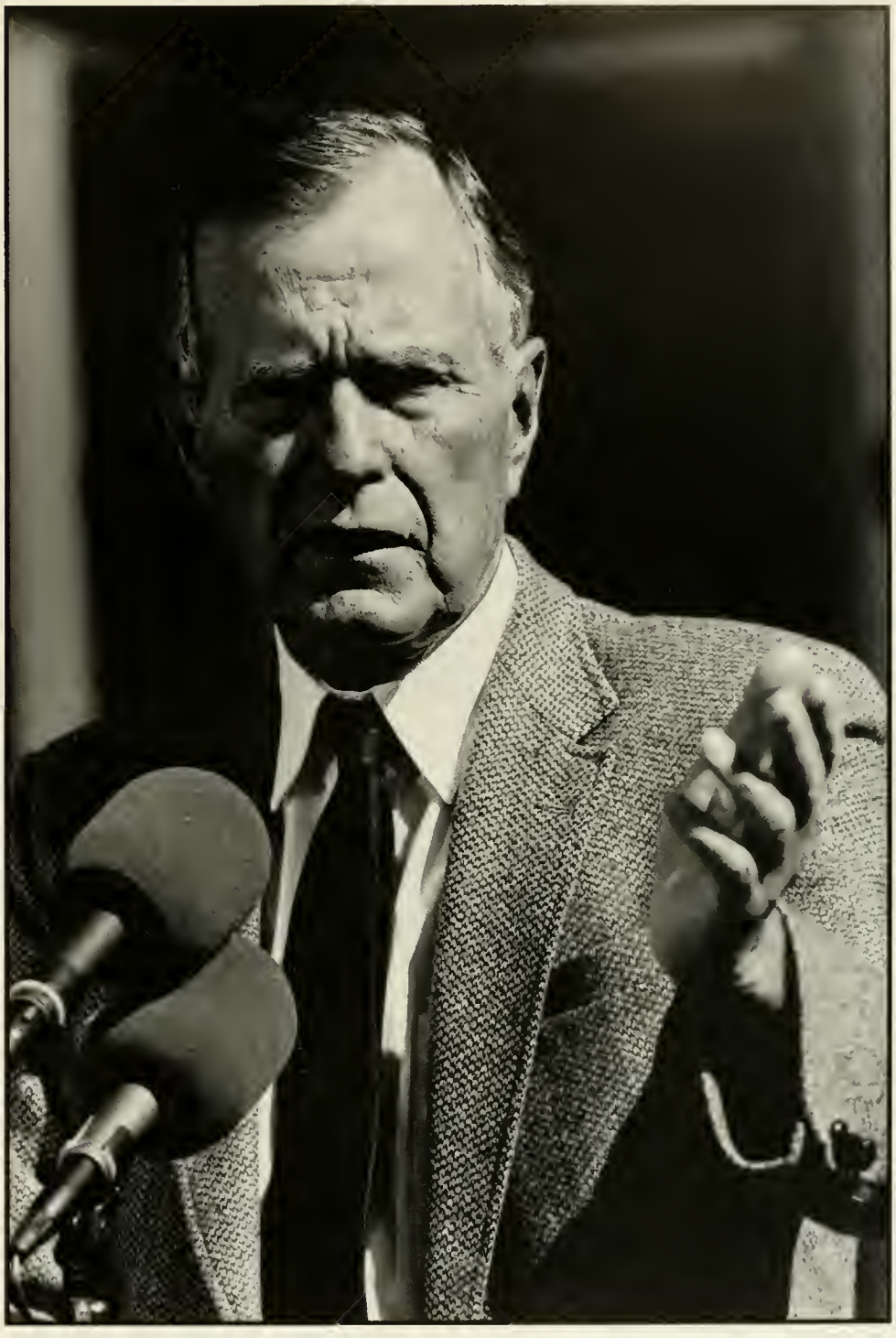
While in Japan Bush and U.S. business leaders met with Japanese trade officials to discuss free trade. But many of the business leaders who went with Bush, and many who didn't, claimed that the president bargained away American interests.

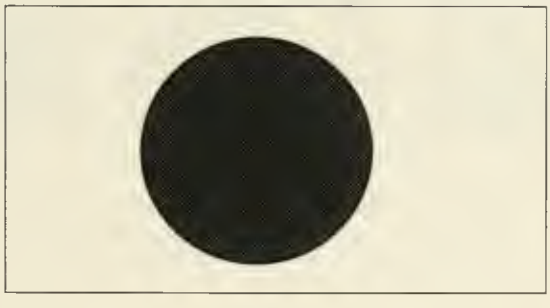
When Bush snapped out of his videotaped fainting spell he was lying on the floor staring into the eyes of Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and several worried Secret Service agents.

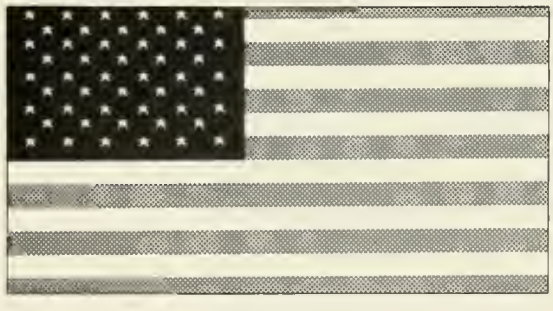
The Japanese Prime Minister helped Bush back to his feet. Indeed, Kiichi was one of the first to come to the president's aid. And that, critics said, symbolized Bush's dependence on foreign policy and his alleged kowtowing to the growing powers Japan and Germany.

The incident was an illustration of the growing woes Bush faced with an economy in recession and Democratic candidates gearing up to batter away at Bush's domestic record in the coming elections.

It wasn't just Bush that was sick, but from many critics' views, the Bush presidency was sick too.☛







Olympics '92

by T. Shawn Long

staff writer

February marked the beginning of the XVI Olympic Winter Games in Albertville, France.

In many ways, these games were a landmark event. The games were attended by 2, 196 athletes from a record-breaking 65 countries, as well as by 33,000 spectators. Also, 1992 is the last year in which two Olympics will occur.

Replacing the USSR team, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and the Unified Team of Former Soviet Republics (composed predominantly of Russians) attended as seperate teams. Yugoslavia, Slovenia and Croatia also participated as newly-declared republics.

Another change, the Albertville 1992 Winter Olympic Medals were made mainly of crystal rimmed in gold, silver or bronze.

Of the many countries participating in the Olympics, the Austrians were the real winners. They excelled at the Albertville Olympics by accumulating seven medals in the first two days of competition: gold and silver in teh 90-meter jump, gold and bronze in the men's downhill, silver and bronze in the men's luge and bronze in women's 5,000-meter speed skating.

The centerpiece event of the Winter Olympics was the men's downhill skiing. The downhill course was set upon La Face de Bellevarde above Val d'Isere in the French Alps. Patrick Ortlieb of Austria, the first men's downhill racer, surprised everyone by winning the gold for this contest. Frank Piccard of France was a close second, winning the silver by only .05 of a second.

Also of special note, Bonnie Blair of the United States won the gold in the 500-meter speed skating event to become the first woman to win consecutive Winter Olympic titles.

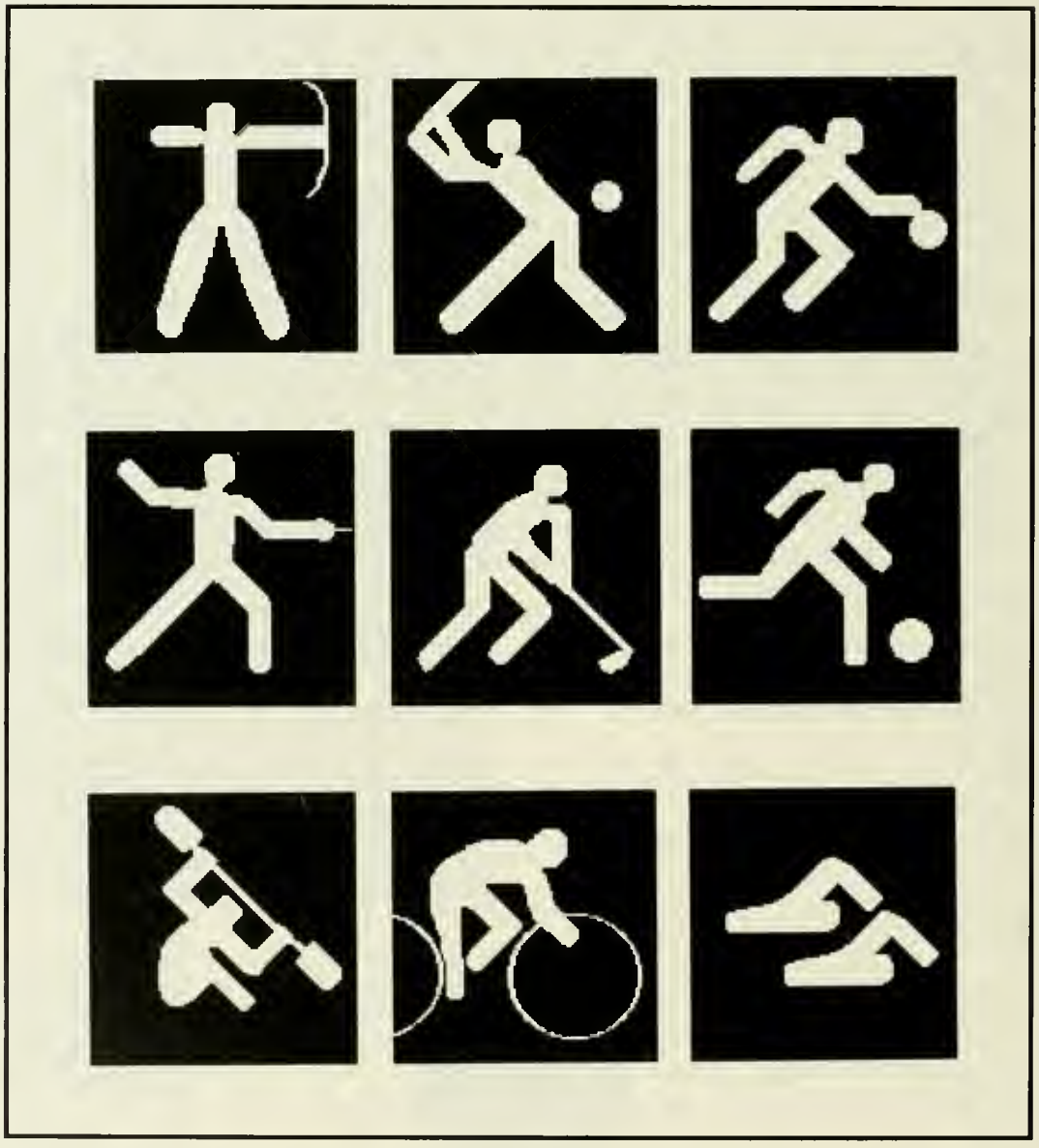
Another U.S. winner was Alaska native Hilary Lindh who won the silver for the women's downhill, coming in second to Kerrin Lee-Gartner of Canada.

The mogul skiing competition, a new addition to the Winter Games, proved beneficial to America as well, thanks to Donna Weinbrecht who won the gold. Edgar Grospiron of France also won a gold medal in this event.

A surprising upset occurred in the ice dancing competition. The Unified Team's Marina Klimova and husband Sergei Ponomarenko won the gold while Paul and Isabelle Duchesnay of France, the favorites for this event, came in second.

Another upset, this time for America, occurred in men's luge. Germany's George Hackl won the gold and Austria's Markus Prock and Markus Schimdt won the silver and bronze, respectively, completely displacing Duncan Kennedy who aspired to be the first American luge medalist.

The next Winter Games will be in 1994, in Lillehammer, Norway followed by the Summer Games of 1996 in Atlanta.



Magic HIV-positive

Positive test spurs Johnson to retire

by Mark Tosczak

staff writer



The glitzy world of big-time pro basketball ran smack into the cold, hard reality of AIDS when Los Angeles Lakers superstar Earving "Magic" Johnson announce that he was retiring from the NBA because he had tested HIV-positive.

Johnson was not a an intravenous drug user, not gay; he didn't get the virus through a blood transfusion. When he made his stunning announcement he broke through all the stereotypes about AIDS. He had got it through careless, heterosexual sex.

"I want people, young people, to realize they can practice safe," he said. "And, you know, sometimes you're a little naive about it and you think it could never happen to you. You only though it could happen to, you know, other people and so on ... It can happen to anybody, even me — Magic Johnson."

Johnson immediately became a spokesman for the AIDS cause, appealing especially to those who thought the disease would always be someone else's problem.

"Now we all know someone who has it," said Roy Schwarz, chairman of the American Medical Association's AIDS task force.

Across the country the phones in AIDS hotline centers began to ring off the hook almost as soon as Johnson made his announcement.

Johnson didn't take the positive test as a death sentence. Instead, he saw it as another challenge, the greatest and most important challenge he has ever faced.

"I plan on going on living for a long time, bugging you guys like I always have," Johnson told the press. "I'm going to miss playing ... But I'm going to deal with it and my life will go on. And I will be here enjoying the Laker games and all the other NBA games around the country. So life is going to go on for me, and I'm going to be a happy man."

Johnson's speaking engagements brought him to Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh where he addressed a packed house of students and local civic leaders.

In 12 years of pro basketball, Johnson had worked his brand of magic. Through five world championships, three most valuable player awards and more than one shattered record, Johnson was one of the best and one of the most versatile players to ever dribble a ball or shoot a basket.

At 6-foot-9 Johnson could play every position, including center in a pinch, and he could handle the ball as well as shoot, rebound and assist.

With Johnson's announcement, AIDS took on a human face. The face of one of the young, god-like heroes of the basketball court.

Johnson brings his message, his charisma, his enormous prestige and standing to a cause more important than basketball. He said that before, in the NBA, he was doing his work. Now, as a spokesman for AIDS, he's doing God's work.☛

Mark Schaffer (2)



Murderer's execution draws protests, support

by Russell Deatherage

staff writer

At 2:19 a.m. Oct. 18, Michael Van McDougall was pronounced dead by lethal injection.

"I just want to tell you generally that I really appreciate the prison's stand — being kind to my family, and all that."

Those were the last words of a close-shaven and clean-cut murderer.

"It's a travesty. We are teaching criminals by state example that it is OK to kill another person," said Mark Lorey, a student from Duke.

"I'm not happy that they are doing it, but he committed the crime and now he has to pay the price. My prayers are with the victim, not him," said Chris Baily, a junior in agricultural education at N.C. State University.

McDougall, 36, was the 366th person to be executed in North Carolina's Central Prison since 1910. McDougall was convicted in 1980 of stabbing Diane Parker to death, attempted rape of Parker, and attempted kidnapping and attempted murder of Parker's roommate, Vicki Dunno.

McDougall's appeals process ran out Sept. 10, and the execution was scheduled for Oct. 18 between midnight and 6 a.m. A last-minute effort to the U.S. Supreme Court failed, and Governor Martin refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

After meeting with family members, McDougall requested to be baptized and take communion. His last meal was two small steaks and french fries. Although he was a Braves fan, he did not watch the game.

Witnessing the execution were Parker's brother, six members of the law enforcement community and four people from the media, as well as McDougall's lawyers.

Many inmates of the maximum security wing of Central Prison showed disapproval by banging on windows and garbage cans for an hour at the time of execution.

State Capital Police estimated that there were about 200 protesters in front of the prison holding a candlelight vigil. Fifty supporters across the street added some tension, but police said there were no problems.

The protesters, mostly students from neighboring colleges, held a service at the Hillsborough Street Baptist Church and then marched two miles to Central Prison, where they sang and prayed.

A second service was held later, with another march that doubled the number of protesters.

The common sentiment among supporters was that McDougall was getting what he deserved.

At 1 a.m., McDougall was strapped to a gurney and moved to the staging area.

An intravenous saline solution was started and a cardiac monitor and stethoscope were attached. At 1:59 a.m., McDougall was wheeled into the execution chamber, next door to the gas chamber, and he spoke with a chaplain. The curtain was drawn to expose him to the witnesses.

His eyes darted from the walls to the ceiling, and then he began to look at the spectators, making eye contact with each one. At 2:02 a.m., Warden Gary Dixon made a call to secretary Aaron Johnson for further instructions. The order was given to proceed. At 2:03 a.m., the saline solution was cut off and thiopental sodium, a surgical anethetic, was administered.

McDougall's eyes fluttered and his neck muscles bulged as he tried to fight the effects of the anesthesia. At 2:04 a.m., his head rested on the pillow and his mouth opened slightly. Witnesses said he appeared to be sleeping naturally. His body twitched several times.

Then Pavulon, procuronium bromide, was injected. Pavulon is a muscle relaxer.

At 2:06 a.m. McDougall took his last breath and his face became pale. By 2:09 a.m., there was no movement on the gurney.

The doctor came in at 2:19 a.m. and checked his pulse and pupil response. McDougall was declared dead at 2:20 a.m.

The curtain was drawn and the witnesses were escorted out of the viewing chamber.

McDougall's body was then taken to Wake Medical Center, where it was to be claimed by his family and transported to Georgia for burial.

McDougall was the fourth person in this state to be killed by lethal injection, an alternative to the gas chamber.

When the execution was declared complete, supporters clapped and many protesters began to weep. Candles were left to burn in front of the prison to show support for McDougall's family.

The execution was carried out with "military precision and dignity" by officer of the N.C. Department of Correction, according to spokesman Bill Poston.



Todd Bennett

Day care center staffers face sex abuse charges

by Mark Tosczak

staff writer

The first chapter of a mammoth sexual abuse case involving seven defendants and at one time more than 400 counts of taking indecent liberties with minors, kidnapping, crimes against nature, first degree sex offense, rape and conspiracy came to a close when Robert Fulton Kelly, Jr., 44, was convicted on 99 of 100 counts and sentenced to 12 consecutive life terms.

Some of the children he allegedly abused taunted him as he was taken away after the sentencing.

"I hate you, I hate you," some of the children yelled. "I'll see you in a million years," taunted one. Kelly was whisked away to Central Prison in Raleigh where he began to serve his term. He will not be eligible for parole for 240 years.

The judge consolidated the multiple charges against Kelly and imposed one life sentence for each of the 12 children he was convicted of abusing. It took him 35 minutes to read the jury's 99 guilty and one not guilty verdicts.

The sentences are believed to be the longest ever imposed in the state's history. The 10-month trial and 71-hour jury deliberation also set records.

Prosecutors viewed Kelly, the co-owner of the Little Rascals Day Care Center where prosecutors say incidents of sexual abuse took place, as the ring-leader of the seven workers accused. His wife was among those charged.

Prosecutors alleged that more than 70 children aged 2 through 7 were molested in some way. Many of those children didn't testify in court.

Kelly, a plumber and former golf pro, ran the center with his wife, who is the daughter of a prominent Edenton businessman. The allegations shocked the small town of about 5,800 people.

The prosecutors claimed that incidents of abuse took place at two different locations of the day care center, on a boat, at local residences, at buildings in the business section and in wooded areas, all during daylight hours.

Among the allegations were that the seven workers performed sexual acts on the children and on each other while they forced the children to watch and that they took pictures of themselves and the children involved in those acts.

One woman whose daughter went to the center told the prosecuting attorney that her daughter had said, "Mommy, I can't tell you what happened or I'll die."

The trial, the longest and costliest in North Carolina history, riveted the state and attracted national attention, partially due to its similarity with the McMartin Preschool case in california which involved scores of children and hundreds of charges. The defendants were found not guilty in that trial.

Civil suits were also filed against the day care center by some of the family whose children were allegedly abused.

Kelly's wife, who faces 48 charges, dismissed notions that the verdict would cause her to reconsider her claim of innocence and work out a plea bargain with prosecutors.

"I hate you, I hate you ... I'll see you in a million years."

—children abused by Kelly

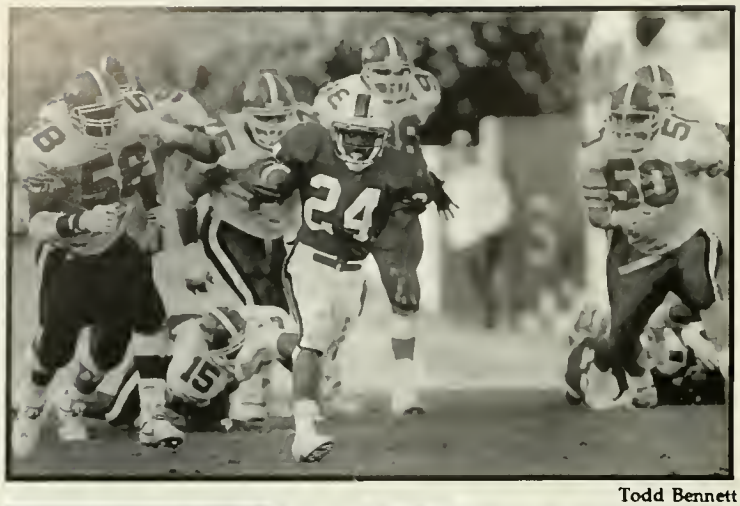


Robert Kelly Jr., above left, was convicted of 99 of 100 counts of sexually abusing 12 children.



Sports
Sports
Sports

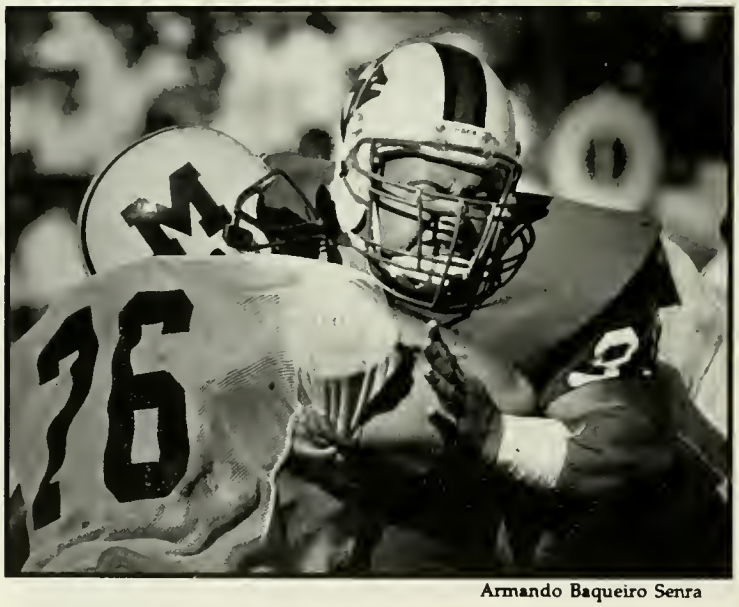

NCSU
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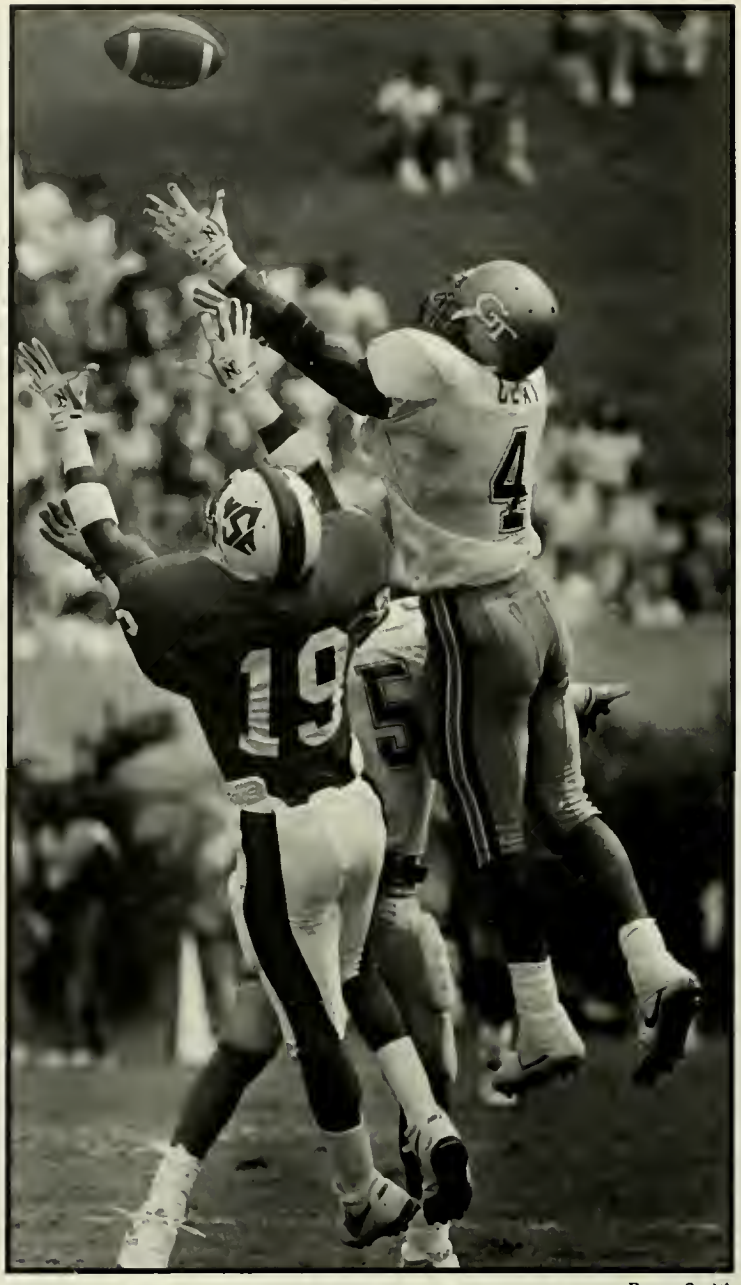
Todd Bennett



Todd Bennett



Armando Baqueiro Senra



Brent Smith



Todd Bennett



Swayne Hall



Swayne Hall



Swayne Hall



Marc Kawanishi





Chris Hondros

Top:
William Strong mkaes his move against the UNC defense.

Above:
Charles Davenport and Greg Mainor celebrate a touchdown against UNC.

Right:
Loren Pickney (right) blocks a pass from UNC's Chuckie Burnett.

Flying above the Heels



Todd Bennett

Above:
Charles davenport makes a diving catch against UNC. His reception lead to an eventual score.

Peach Bowl





Todd Bennet (4)




DELTA
17
DELTA

Peach Bowl



Chris Hondros



Chris Hondros



Chris Hondros



Brent Smith



Brent Smith

Practice Makes Perfect



Brent Smith



Ann Kenion







Brent Smith (2)





Ann Kenion (2)

Holding their own

by Owen Good

During a hard-fought 1990 season, the Wolfpack battled UCLA in a final-four show down with 120 minutes of full-tilt play. The Pack and the Bruins were tied 0-0 and the State booters lost in a heart-rending 5-3 shootout to the eventual national chanpions.

Hoping to repeat their 1990 NCAA Final Four appearance, the N.C. State men's soccer team charged back to the ACC forefront in 1991 with a high-scoring offense.

Eight returning starters and six lettermen led the Pack squad through a treacherous schedule and into five games of post-season play.

Despite bitter tournament losses Wolfpack co-captain Henry Gutierrez was named the ACC Player of the Year for the second season in a row. The senior forward scored seven goals and had 12 assists, many of them fed to ACC scoring leader Roy Lassiter.

The Pack bombed Maryland 2-0 in the opening round of the ACC Tournament. The NCSU booters wore down all-ACC goalie Carmine Issaco by pelting him with 33 shots on goal. The Wolfpack squad then advanced to an all-out war with Wake Forest. They battled the Deacons to a 1-1 standstill but lost 7-6 in the penalty-kick shootout.

The ACC tourney loss didn't doom the Pack's NCAA hopes. State drew conference rival Clemson in the first round and trounced the Tigers 3-1. The Wolfpack trampled Furman 4-1 in the second round. But the season screeched to a halt when top-seeded St. Louis crushed State 2-0 in Missouri.

N.C. State finished the season ranked number seven in the country with a 13-5-2 record.

Six seniors wore NCSU numbers for the last time in 1991. David Allred, Dario Brose, Alex Sanchez, Dwayne Hampton, Roy Lassiter and Henry Gutierrez all kicked their last balls for the Wolfpack against the St. Louis Billikens. Head coach George Tarantini will look to Edward Aguilera, Scott Schweitzer and Gabriel Okonkwo to lead the red-and-white-clad kickers in 1992.



Amy Peterson

Above:
Seniors Roy Lassiter, Dario Broze and Alex Sanchez defend a penelty kick against UNC.



Amy Peterson

Above:
Senior Dwayne Hampton mekes his move against a UNC defender during the game at Method Road stadium.

Next Page:
Senior Co-captain Alex Sanchez takes the brunt of Virginia captain Tom Parker's fall.



Armando Baquerio Senra



To Skin a Cat....



Top Right:
Clemson knew that they had to contain first team All-Acc player Henry Gutierrez in order to win. Sometimes things got physical.

Middle Right:
Clemson players celebrated over the first goal while Marlow Campbell watched in agony. But the play was ruled off sides and the score nullified.

Right:
Not long into the game, Dewan Bader and NCSU's defense stunned Clemson.



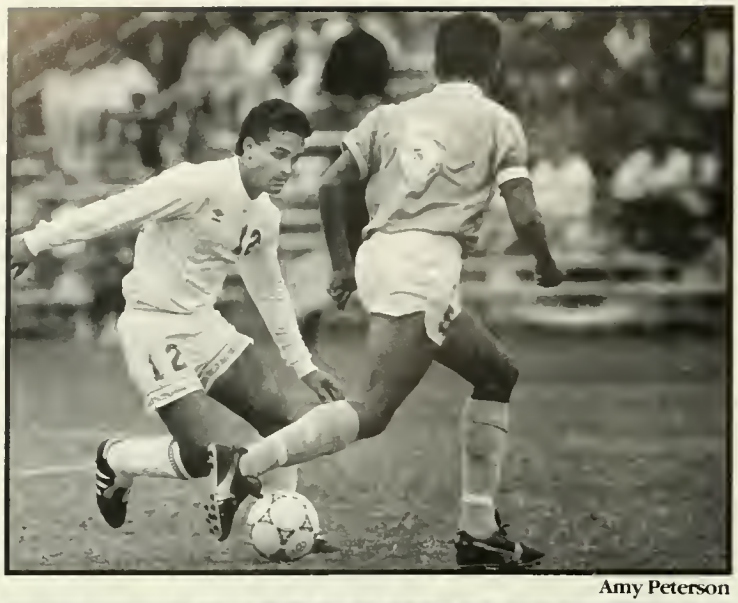




Photo Story by
Marc Kawanishi

Top Right:
ACC scoring champ Roy Lassiter pelted Clemson's goalie shortly after the defensive backs took over the game.

Above:
NCSU scored first and ran up the field to celebrate. They never trailed and won the game 4-1.



Amy Peterson



Armando Baquerio Senra



Todd Bennett

Top Left:
Junior Erwin Auguilera contemplates his move against a UNC defender.

Top Right:
Senior Co-captain Alex Sanchez makes his move against two University of Virginia players.

Above:
Goalie Mark Gaily makes a dramatic save against Duke.



Nathan Guinn



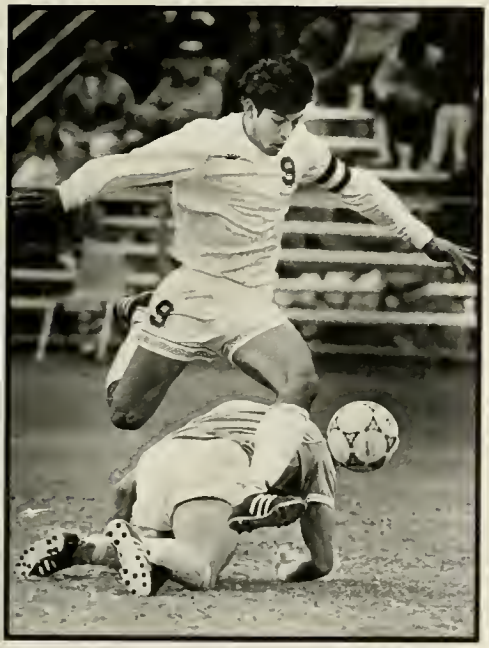
Marc Kawanishi

Top Left:
Scott Schweitzer heasd the ball away from a Duke player.

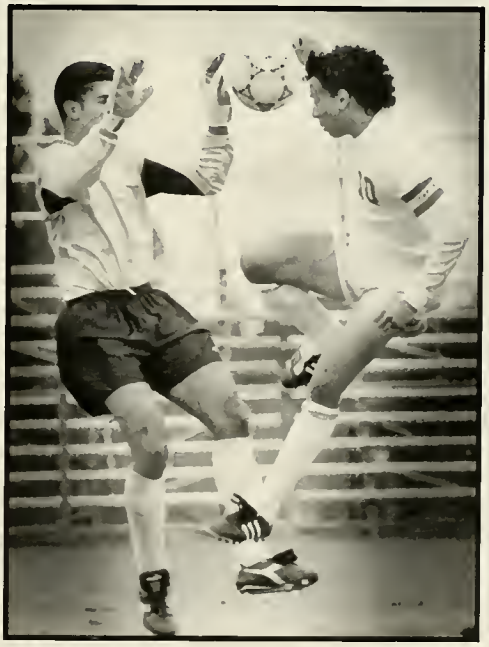
Top Right:
Dario Broze comforts Roy Lassiter after a bad kick against Maryland during the ACC tournament.



Todd Bennett



Chris Hondros



Nigel Moritz

Middle:
Scott Schweitzer, left, Dario Broze and Jason Reigler, both middle, celebrate after a goal against archrival Duke.

Far Left:
Senior Alex Sanchez takes the ball above a UNC defender.

Left:
Senior Henry Gutierrez tries to score against Wake Forest University goalie Ron Bell.

Women's Soccer



Todd Bennett



Chris Hondros



Chris Hondros


11



Amy Peterson



Amy Peterson



Amy Peterson



Amy Peterson

Top Left:
Kelly Keranen takes the ball away from an Mercer college forward.

Middle Left:
Senior half back Susie jones dribbles the ball through traffic against Mercer.

Above Left:
Senior fullback Mary Pitera advances the ball during the Duke game.

Above:
Freashman forward Betsy Anderson (top) celebrates her first colligate goal with help from Junior Colette Cunningham.



Armando Baquerio Senra

Left:
Colette Cunningham gets control of the ball against a Dayton forward. The lady bootrers pelted Dayton 4-1.

Below:
Fabienne Gareau kicks the ball past Villanova goalie Kim Scott.



Marc Kawanishi

Bottom Left:
Alana Craft tries to advance the ball against a UNC defender. Craft does and State takes the lead 2-1.

Bottom Middle:
Linda Kurtyka takes the ball away from a UNC forward during the regualr season game at Chapel Hill.

Bottom Right:
Senior Susie Jones and a UNC forward go for the header during the regular season game at NCSU.



Nigel Moritz



Todd Bennett



Marc Kawanishi

Chris Hondros

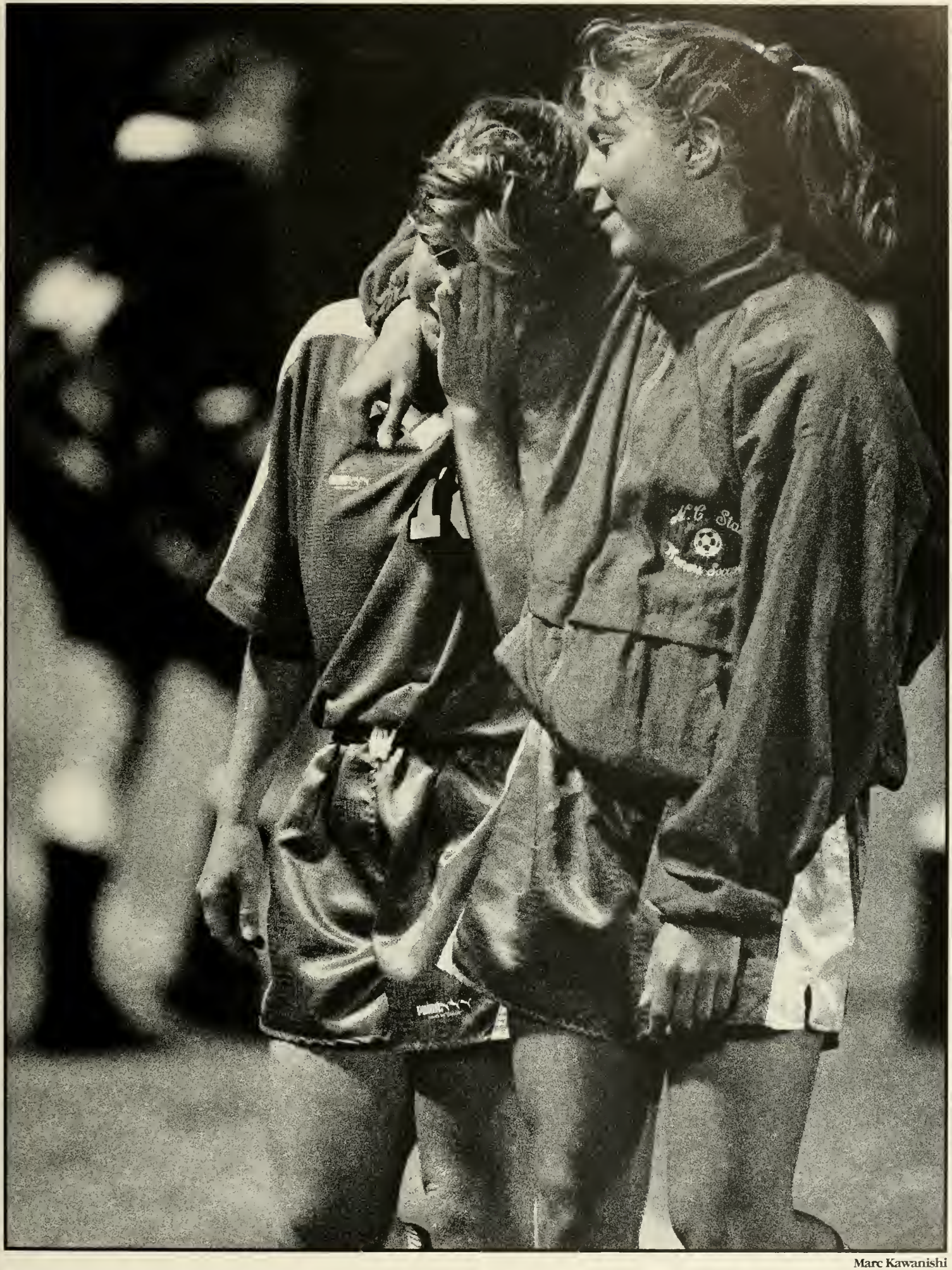
Above:
Fabienne Gareau heads the ball away from an Barry college opponent.

Right:
Jode Osborn (left) and Betsy Anderson (right) help Anne Brennan celebrate her goal against Berry College.

Next Page:
Kristen Sarr (right) comforts Kelly Keranen during their season ending loss at the NCAA tournament. Keranen and Sarr, both seniors, played four years of excellent soccer garnishing four NCAA tournament bids and a ACC championship in 1988.



Marc Kawanishi



Marc Kawanishi



Marc J. Kawanishi



Mark Schaffer

sporting features



Marc J. Kawanishi

Swimming



Todd Bennett (2)





Heading towards the Extraordinary







Above:
Senior Laura Mazur moves swiftly in the 100 meter breaststroke.

Top Right:
Assistant Coach Kay Gerken pshchs up sophomore swimmwer Kelly Murphy before a race.

Above Right:
Assistant Coach Roger Dembo (middle), graduate assistant Barbarara Schwanhauser, Co-captain Julie Kimball, left rear, and others cheer the team on during the second day of the ACC Tournament.



Left: Team tee-shirts show the philosophy of and dedication to swimming.

Below: In the end the swimmers finished mid-pack and were highly disappointed.

Photo Story by
Marc Kawanishi



Seniors motivate team to strong season

by Kevin Brewer

The N.C. State volleyball team was always wanting more of the three-part 1991 season. Like many young teams, the Pack went through streaks of both brilliance and gloom.

State scorched the first part of 1991 campaign, winning four of its first five. But the season turned ugly soon after.

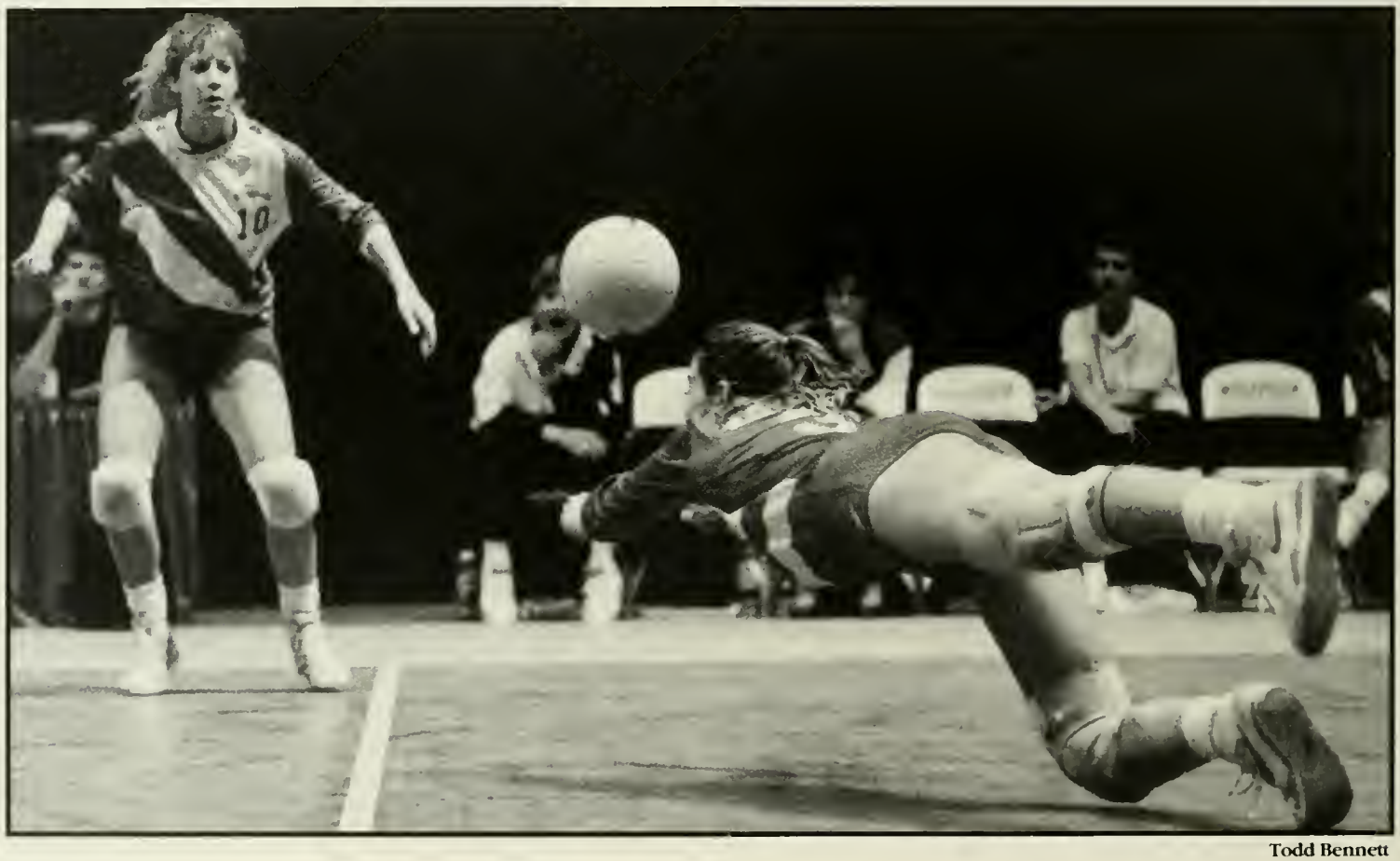
During the middle season strech, with only four wins in 17 matches, the lady spikers dug a deep hole impossible to escape from. Playing more five-game matches than any team in the country might be the reason for the performances.

The last part of the season starting in early November saw the best volleyball of the season-- less the dreaded five-game matches. Seniors Kim Scroggins, team leader all year, and Jennifer Kraft, a transfer from Duke, stepped forward to lead the team to their confidence-building victories. In addition to the last four regular season opponents, the spikers defeated arch-rival UNC.

The Pack's 15-11, 4-15, 15-13, 3-15, 15-12 loss to Georgia Tech in the first round of the tournament ended their season with a mark of 13-16. It was the first time the Wolfpack did not advance past the first round.

Outside hitter Lisa Kasper was the only State player named to the all-ACC team. For the second consecutive year, she appeared on the second-team roster. The 5-foot-9 junior led the team with 517 kills and 340 digs. Plus, she was fourth in the conference with 4.42 kills per game.

The team has improved on its win totals each of the past three seasons. Coach Judy Martino hopes to go even further with five seniors in the 1992 season.



Todd Bennett

Above:
Alice Commers digs the ball towards team mate Kari De Clark during the Duke game.

Next Page:
Gretchen Guenther spikes against a Seton Hall defender.

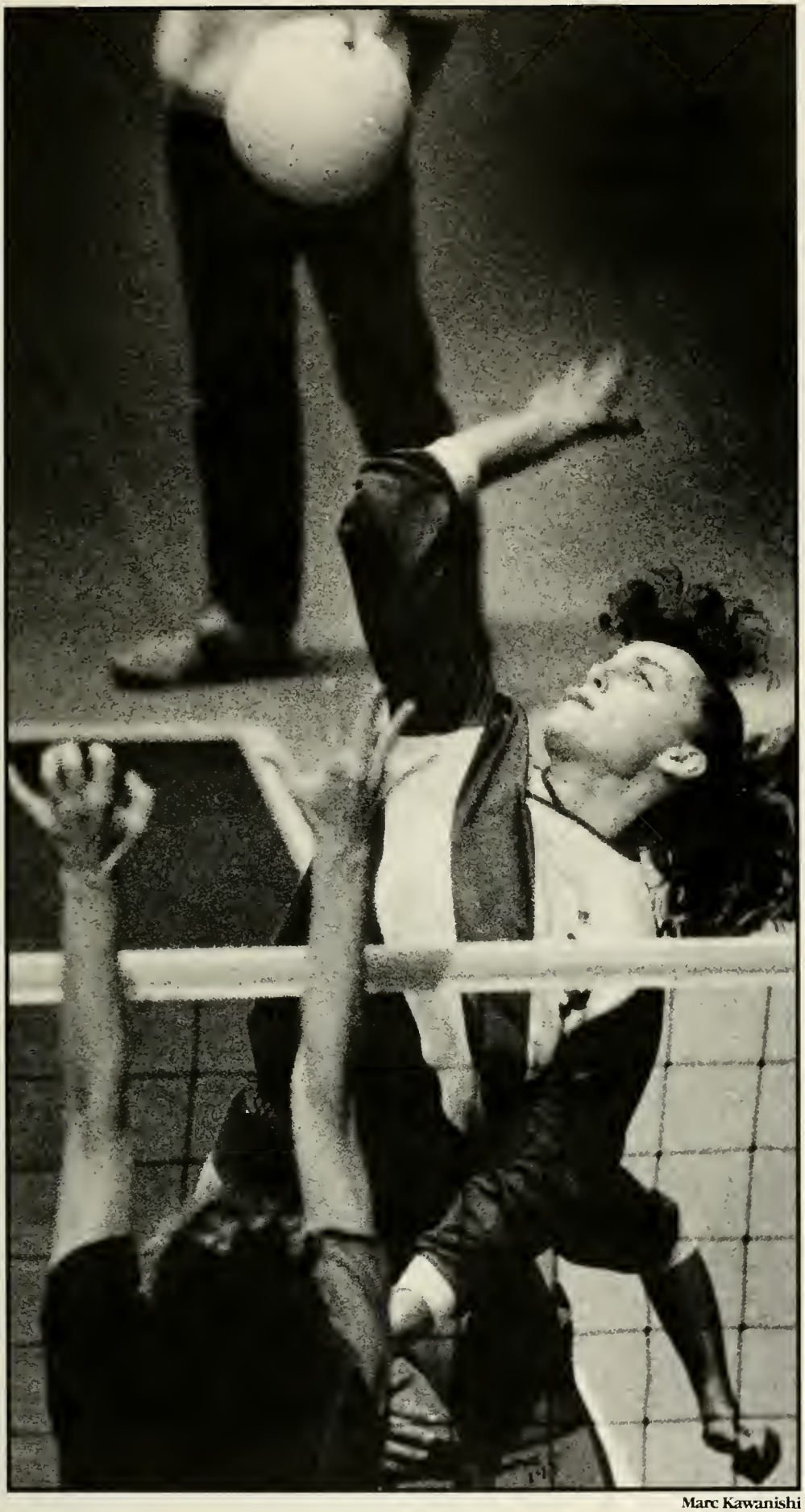


Armando Baquerio Senra



Marc Kawanishi

Right:
Kim Scroggins spikes the ball through two UNC defenders during the volleyball team's last home game.

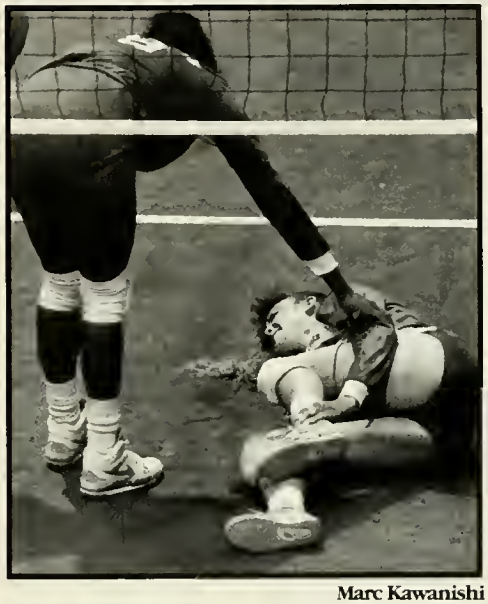


Marc Kawanishi

Above:
Lisa Kasper jumps as high as she can in order to put a vicious spike on UNC. Kasper got her point.



Armando Baquerio Senra



Marc Kawanishi

Above Right:
Lisa Kasper blocks a spike form an Illonois player. Kasper's block gave the Pack posession of the ball.

Above Right:
Tennakah Williams comforts Lisa Kasper whn she turned her ankle over during the UNC game. But that did not stop Kasper in the last few games as the lady spikers went on a 5-1 run.

NCSU SLAMS UNC (Twice!)



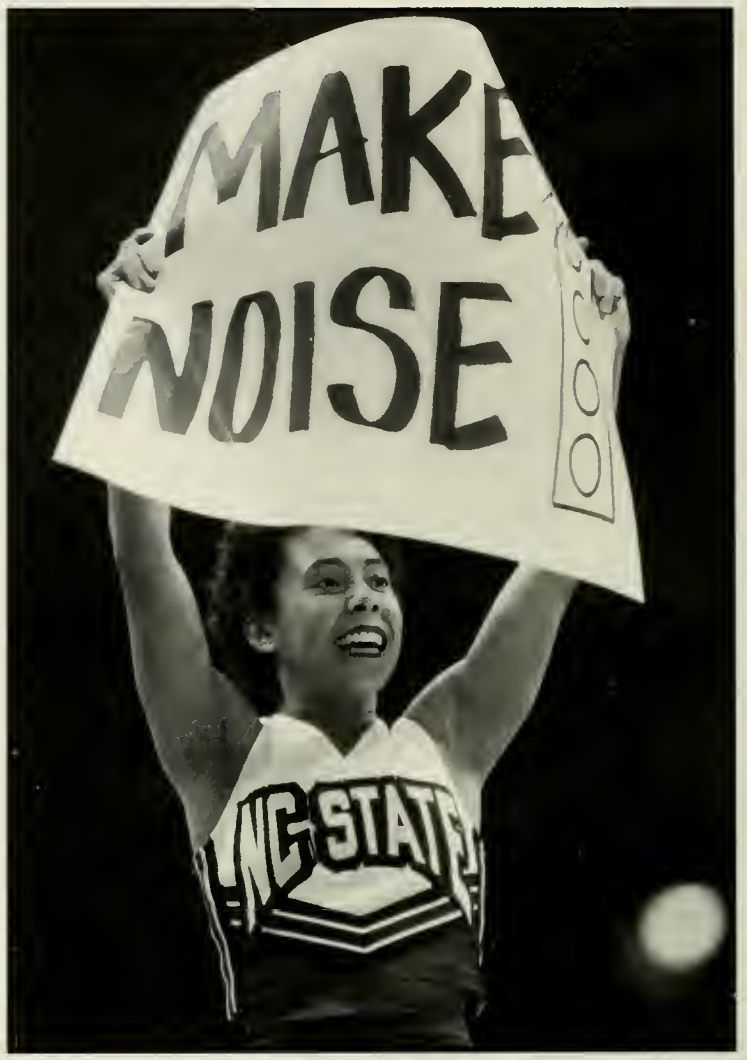




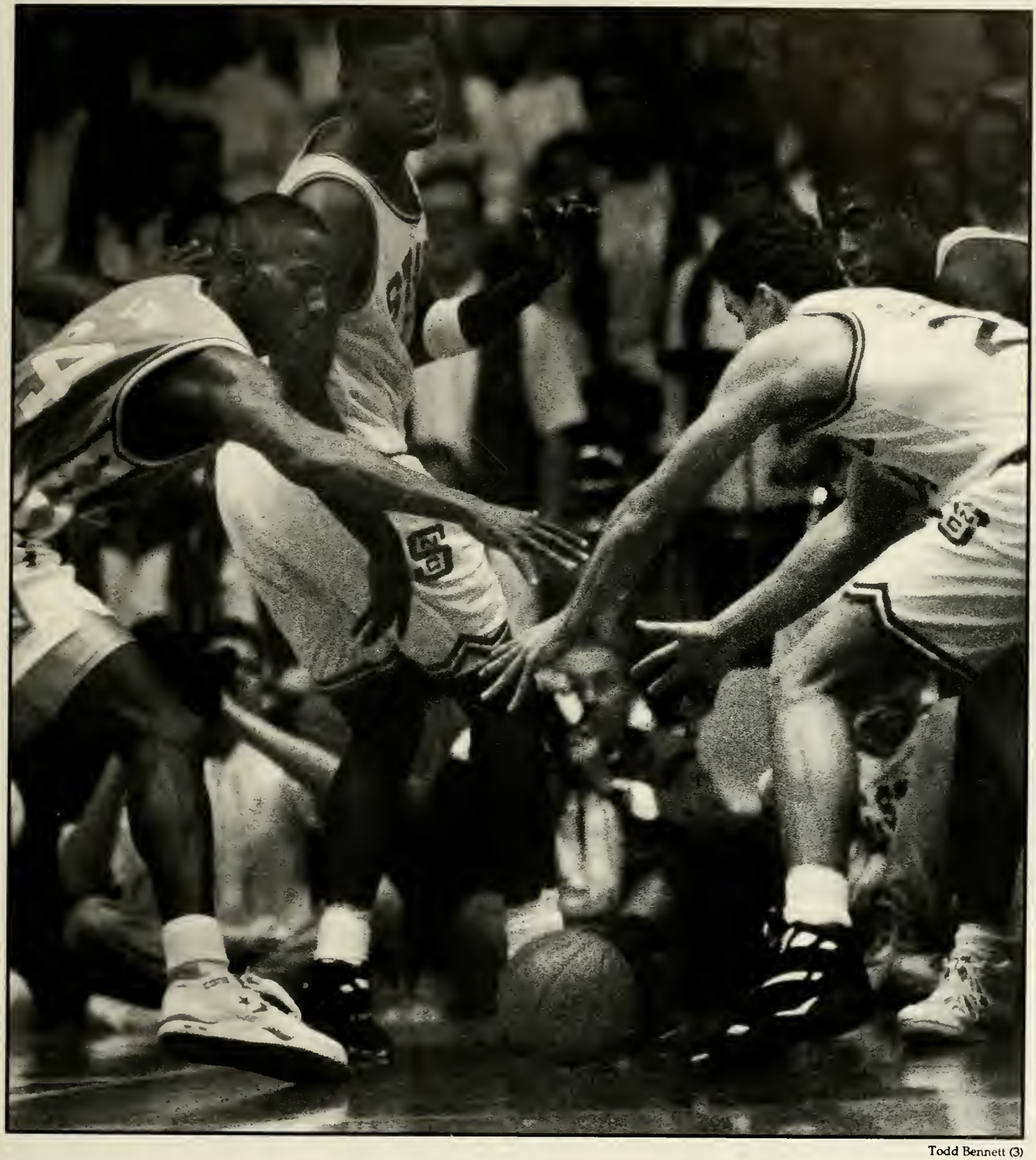


Todd Bennett (5)


MONTROSS
00
24


MAKE
NOISE
NC STATE


WELCOME TO
3
3
3



Todd Bennett (3)


SEALE
5





Todd Bennett (3)



Not even a **snowball's** chance in

Hell





Todd Bennett (5)





Starting a **new** **Tradition**






CASSELL
10







Todd Bennett (4)


CARD

Women's Basketball



Todd Bennett (2)


USA
HANCOCK
15


N.C. STATE
10



Marc Kawanishi



Amy Peterson

Todd Bennett



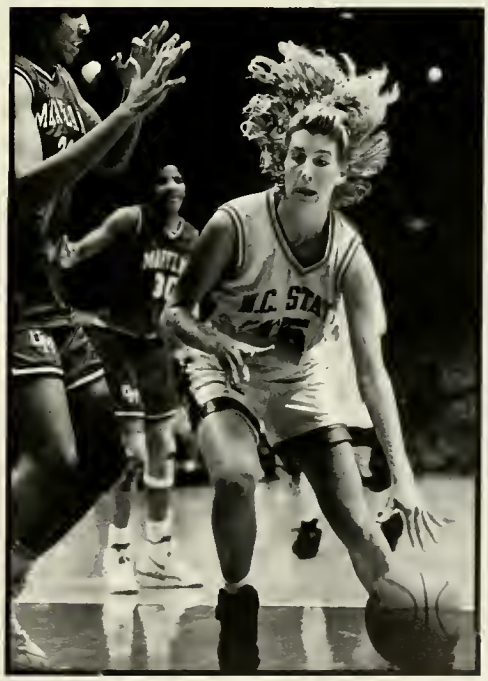
Todd Bennett (6)


DUKE


51


N.C. STATE
15

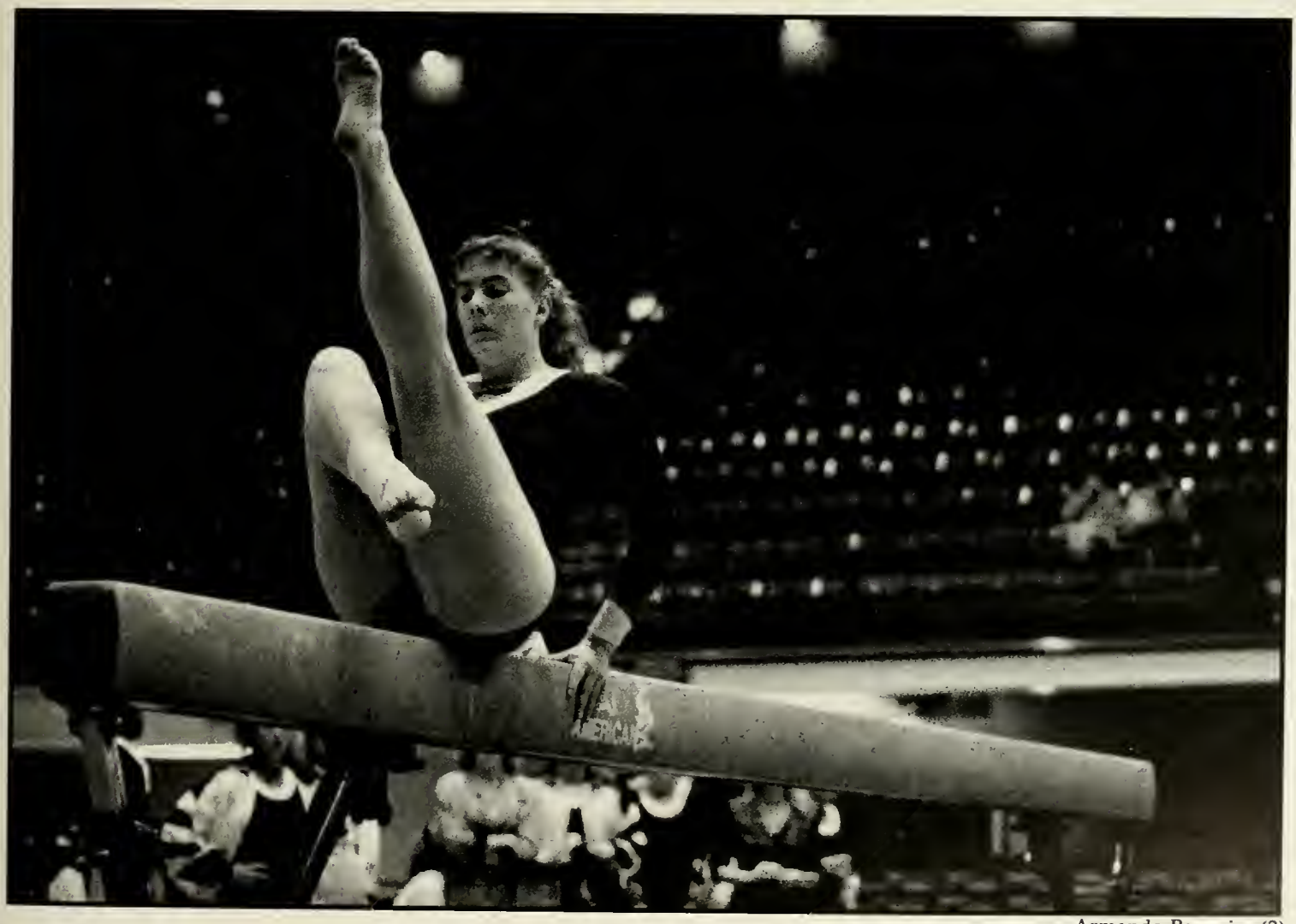

92


N.C. STA



Gymnastics





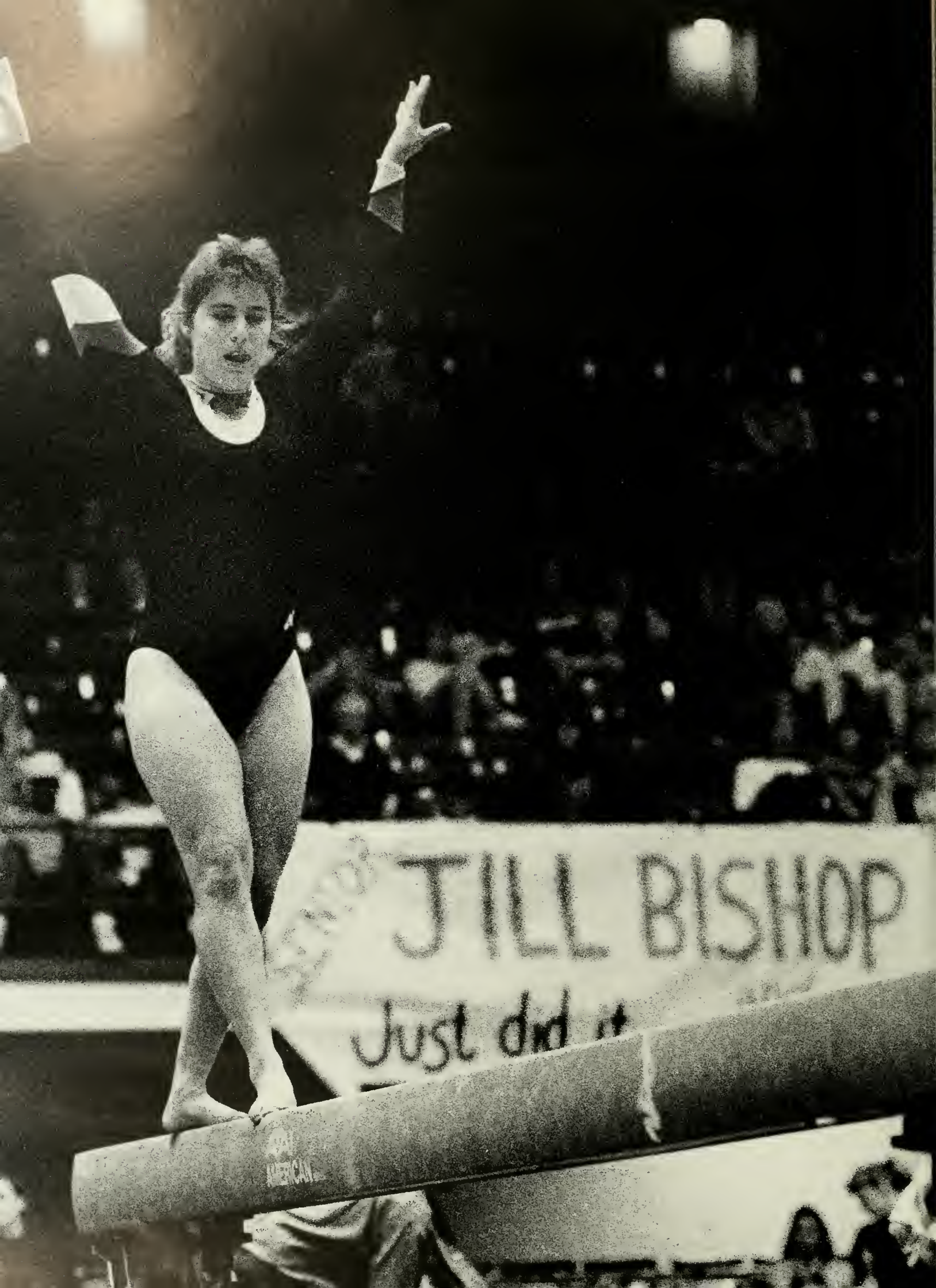
Armando Baqueiro (2)

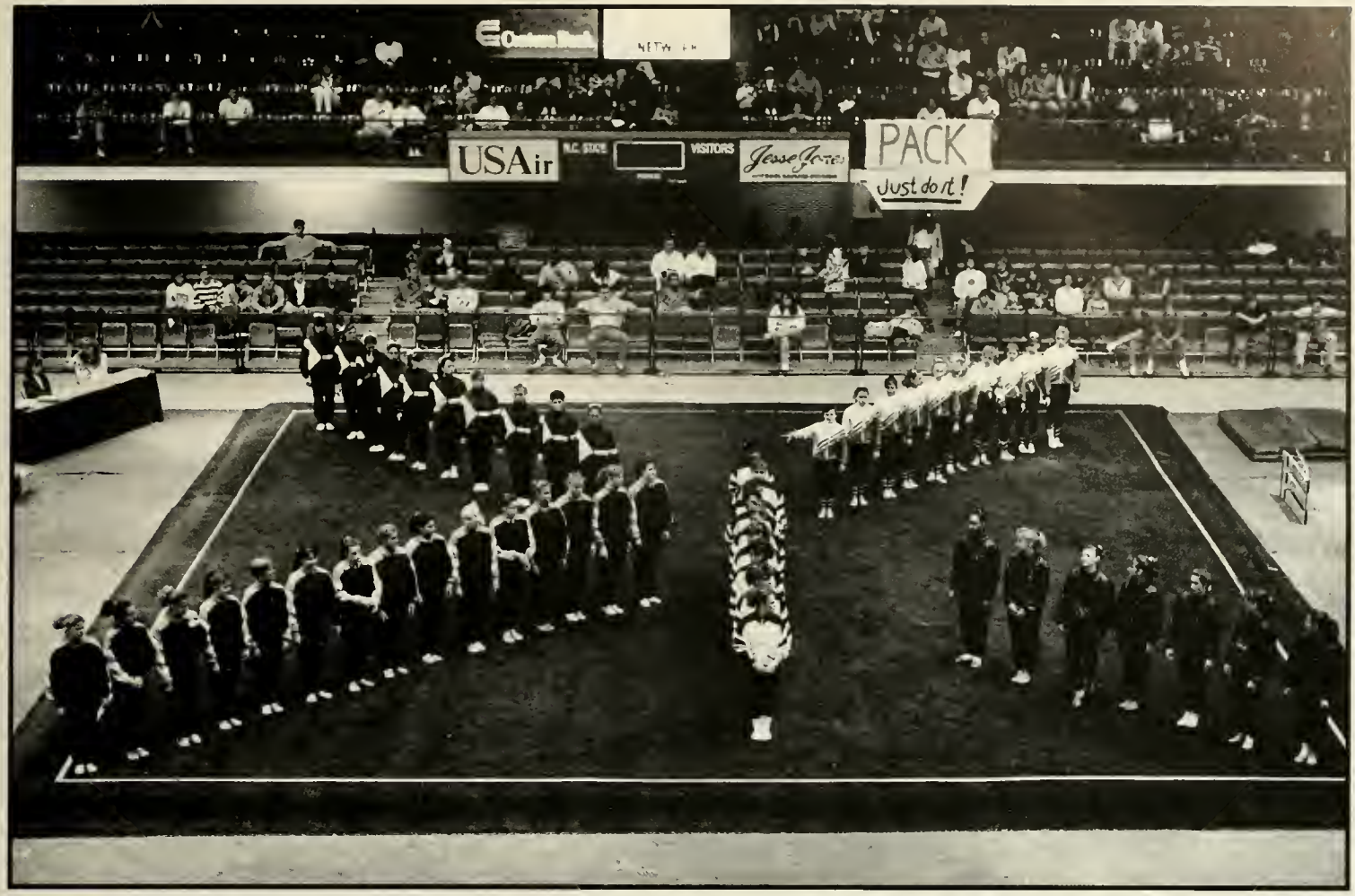




Armando Baqueiro (2)




JILL BISHOP
Just did it







Marc J. Kawanishi (3)

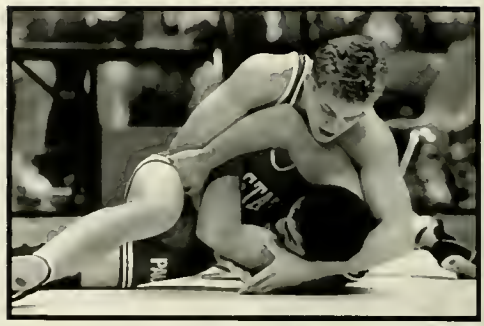
Wrestle



Mania



Todd Bennett



Brent Smith



Armando Baquerio Senra

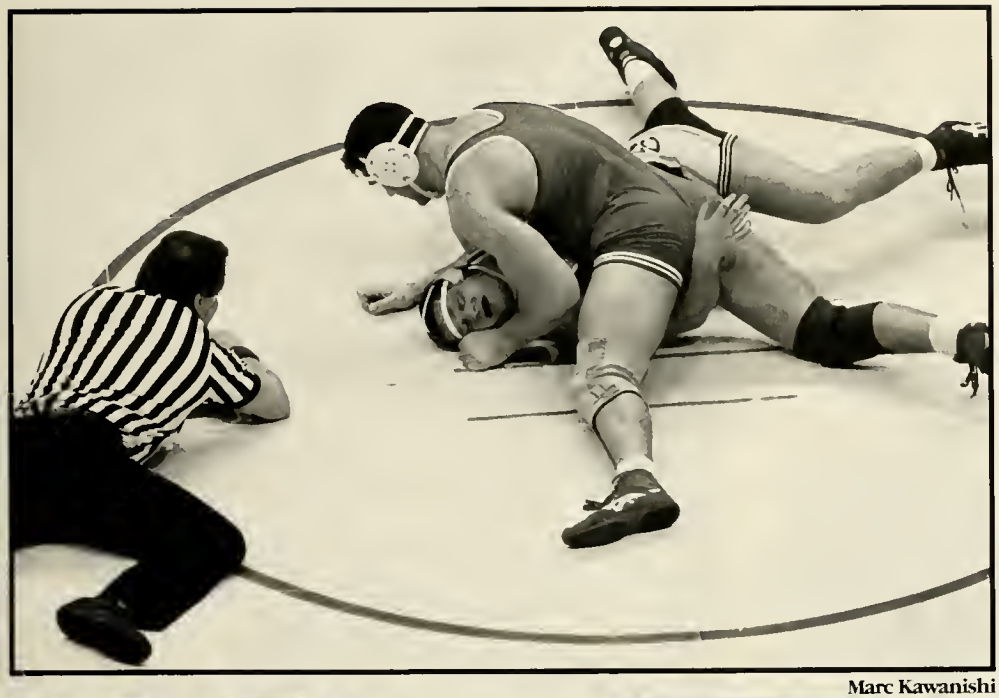
Top:
Chris Kwortnik gains advantage against a soviet wrestler.

Middle:
Mark Cesari gets psyched to make his move against a University of Virginia opponent.

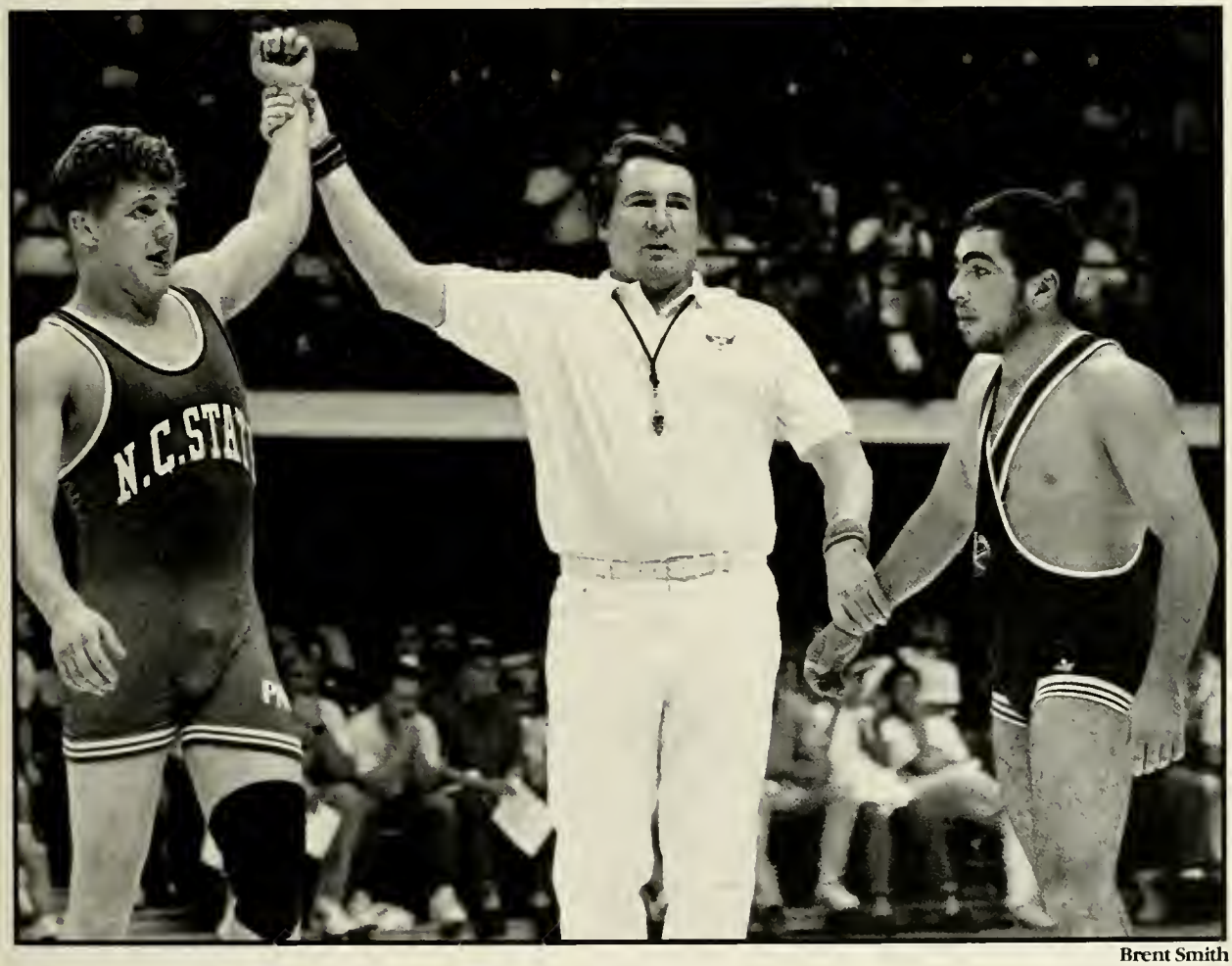
Below:
Mark Cesari takes control of a University of Virginia oppenent. Cesari won the match by decision.



Armando Baquerio Senra



Marc Kawanishi



Brent Smith

Top:
Sylvester Terkay dominates his UNC opponent. Terkay won the match 8-2.

Above:
Chris Kwortnik wins his match against the Soviet Union National Junior Team.

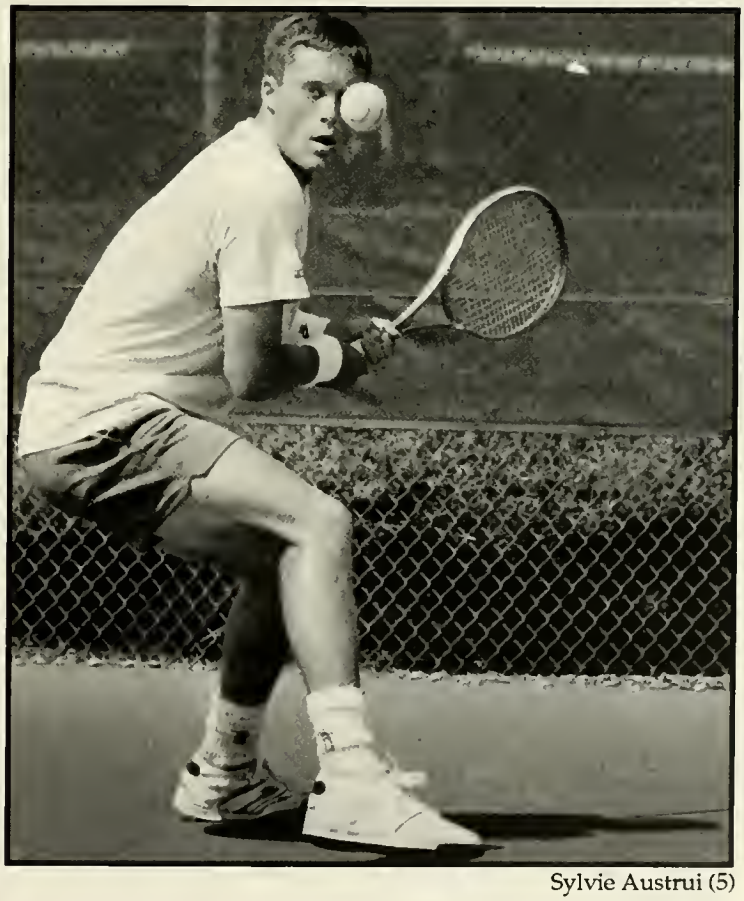
Tennis











Sylvie Austrui (5)



Tim Moore



Todd Bennett



Larry Dixon



Larry Dixon

Cheerleaders

Baseball

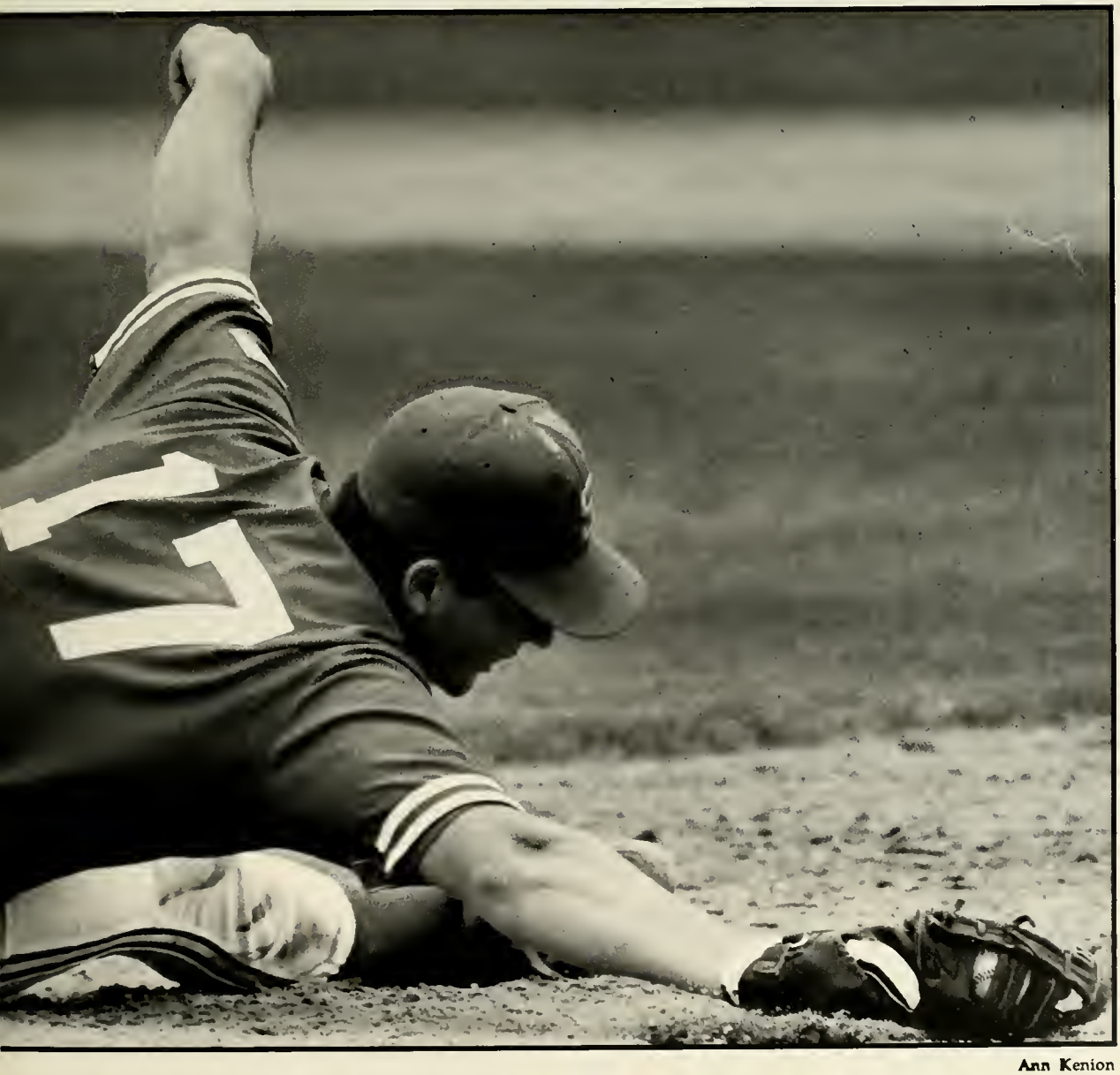


Mark Schaffer

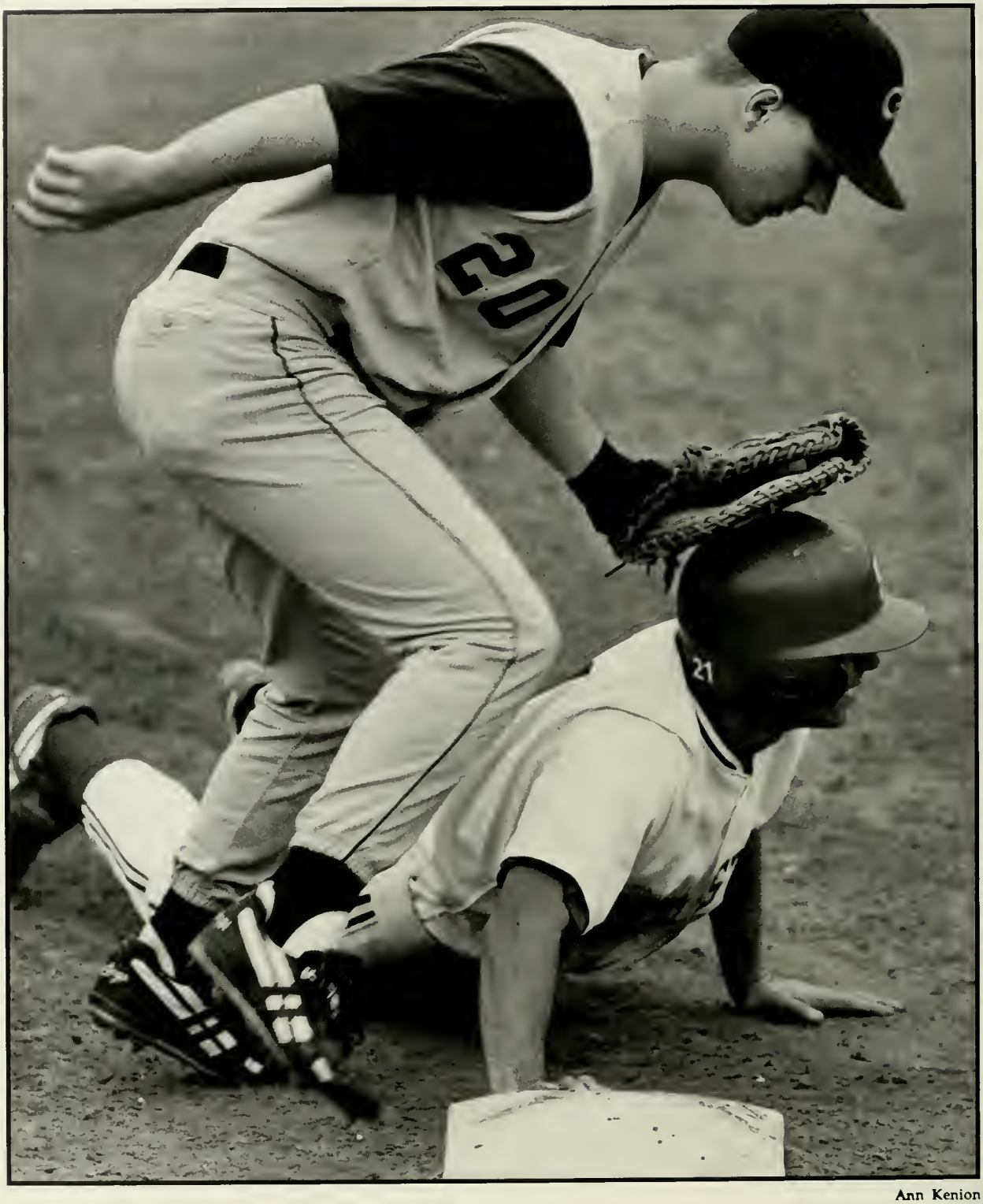




Mark Schaffer



Ann Kenion



Ann Kenion



Mark Schaffer



Todd Bennett (2)

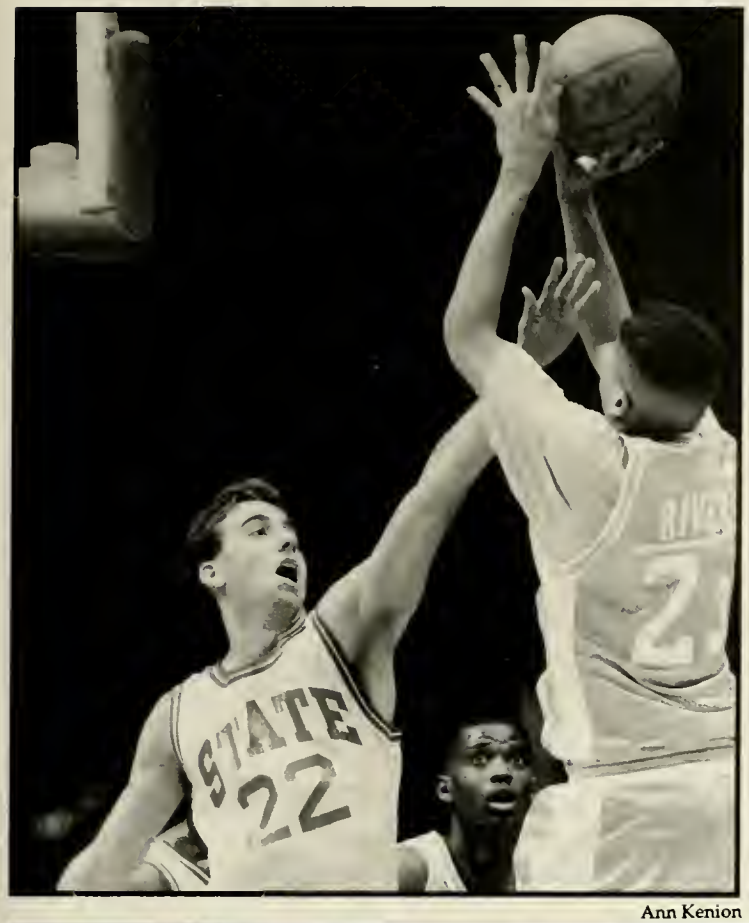




Ann Kenion (3)





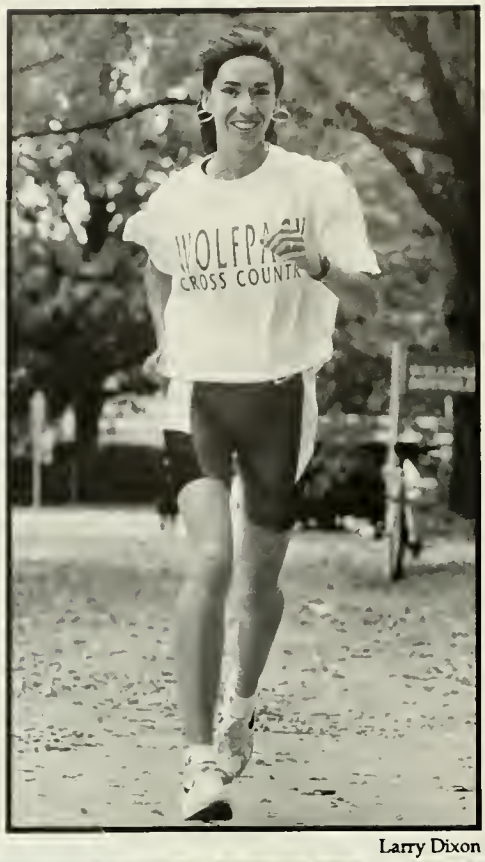


Ann Kenion

YEAR in SPORTS



Year in Sports



Larry Dixon

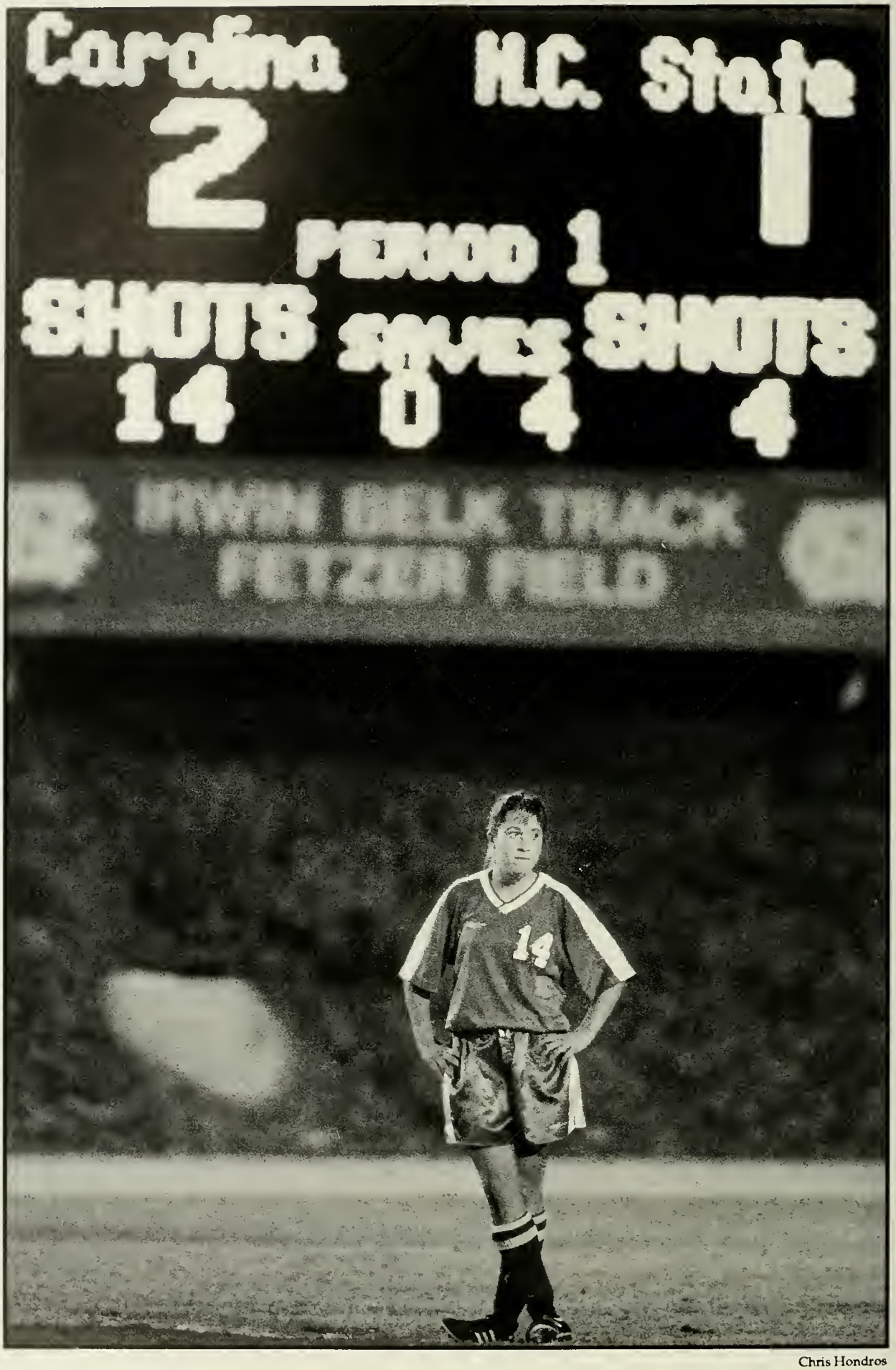


Mark Shaffer

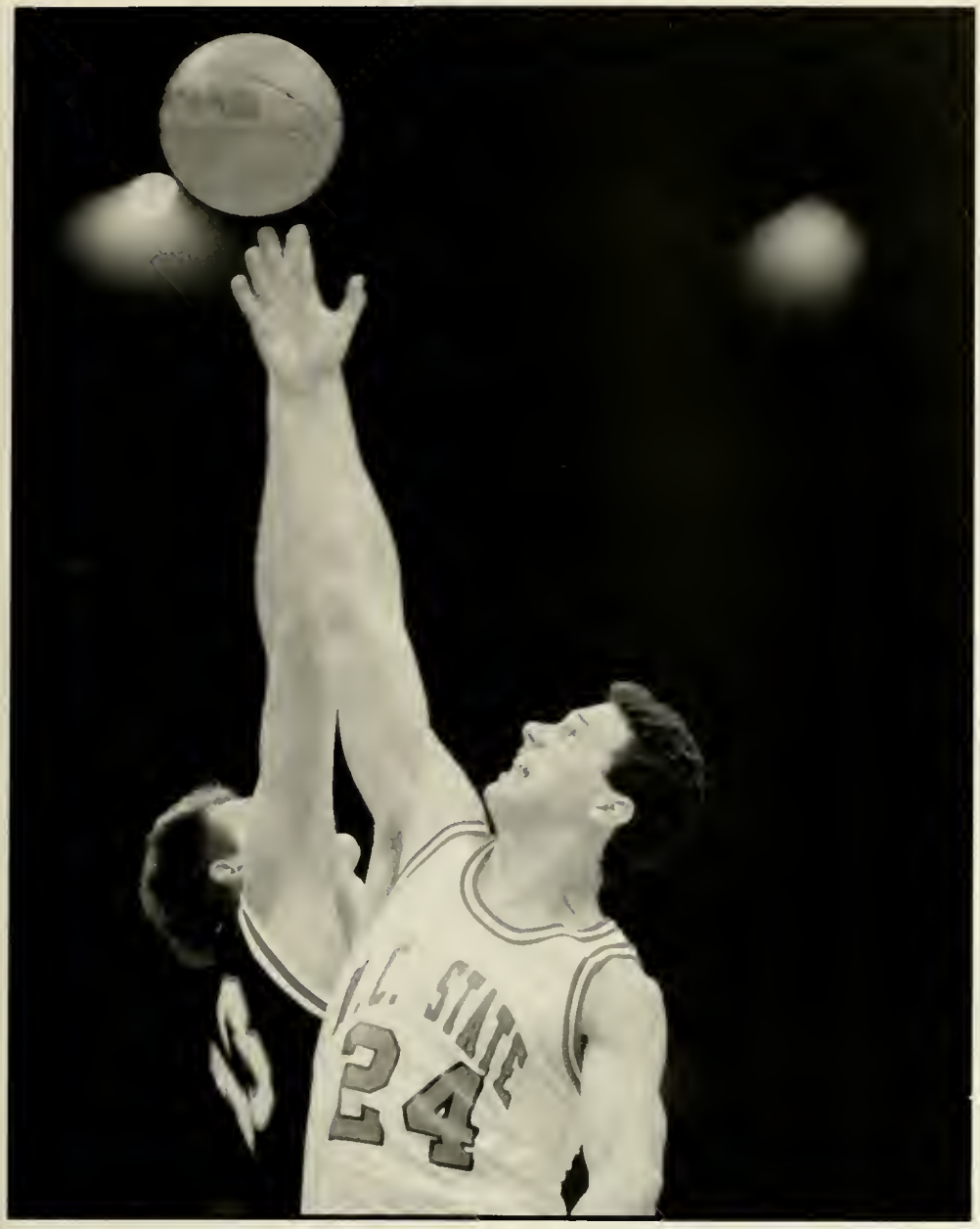


Chris Hondros

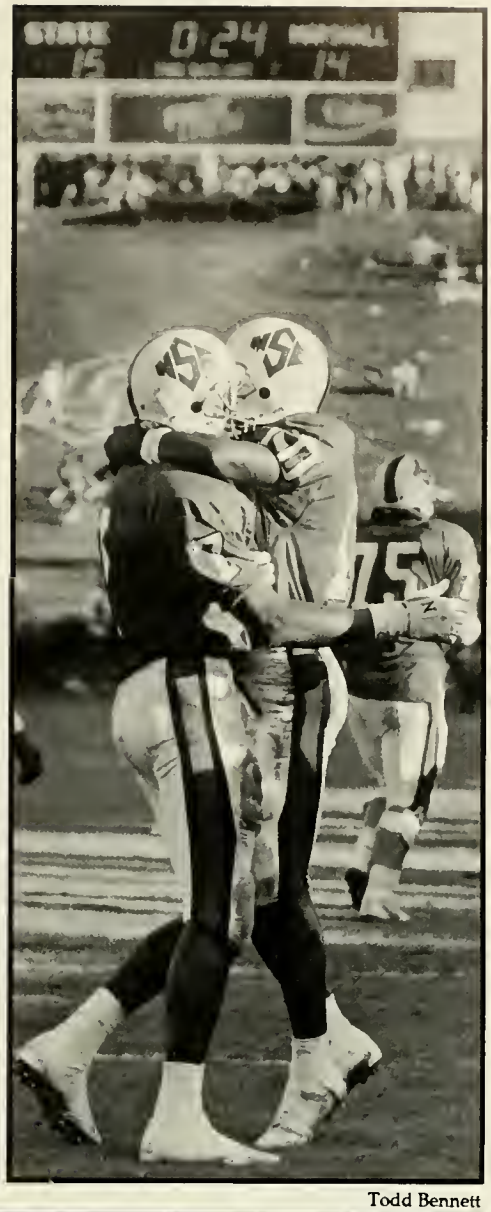

11



Chris Hondros



Marc J. Kawanishi



Todd Bennett



Ann Kenion

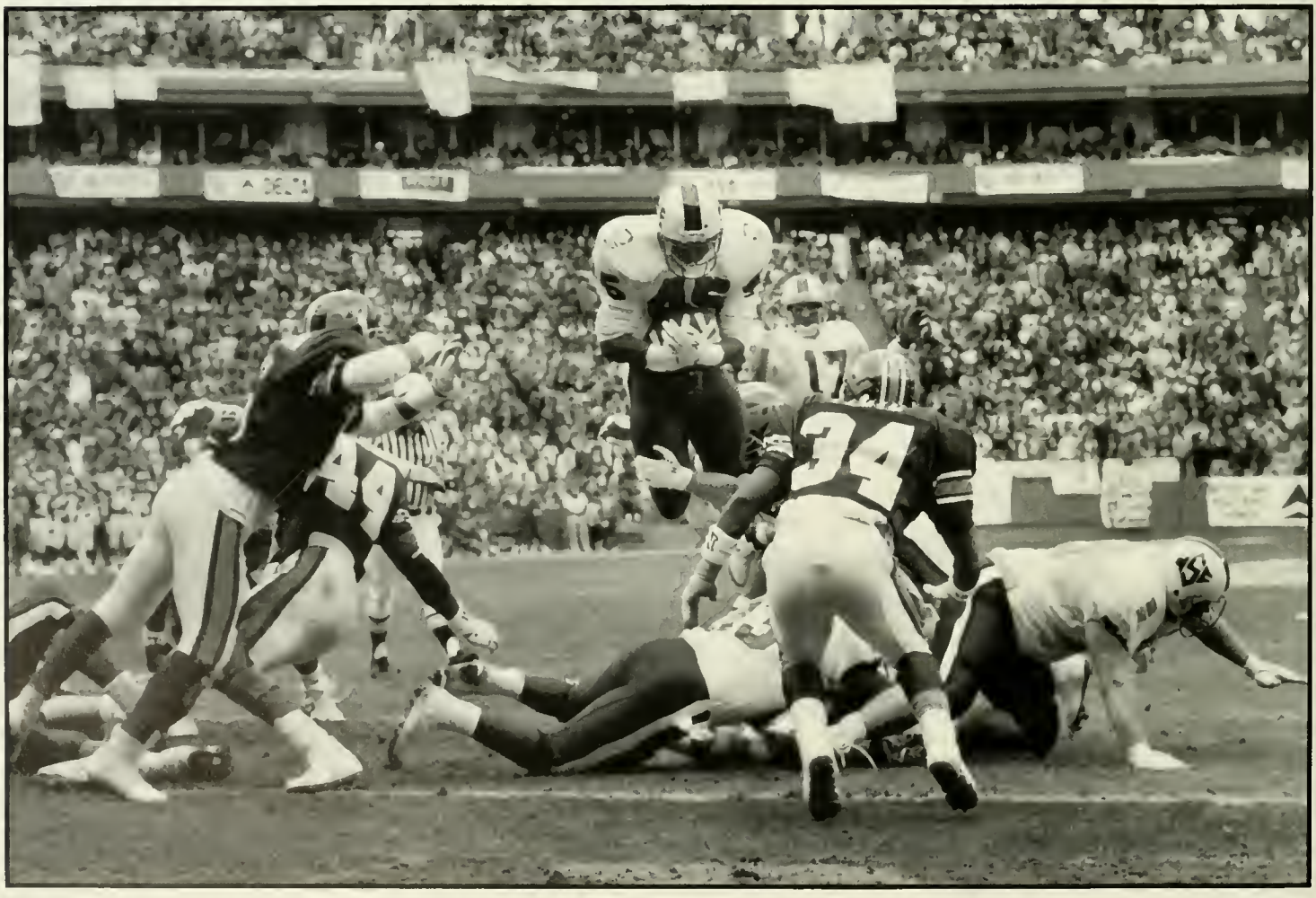
Year in Sports



Todd Bennett



Marc J. Kawanishi



Todd Bennett



Chris Hondros

Good-bye NCSU

As I finish up the Sports and Raleigh sections, I complete nine years of working on yearbooks. Since my sophomore year in high school I've worked for a yearbook.

While serving my long tenure in student media, I've grown both as a person and journalist. I learned how to work with all kinds of people. And to be their editor. I fell in love for the first time. My heart was broken soon after. I was a mentee of many professionals and a mentor to many students. Winning awards was nice but being able to help others is a much more fulfilling thrill.

To my college buddies: Hondros, Brent, Armando, Amanda, DJ, Joe, Reporter, Liepins, The Scotts, Inman, Tara, Holly, Icey thanks for good and bad times.

To my educators: Jay Anthony, Rich Beckman, Ron Paris, Amy Tanner, Zane Saunders, Bob Donnan and Greg Gibson, thanks for teaching a fledgling journalist the basics. Cheers!

To my editors: Pete Weinberger, Bill Sikes, Don Ray, David Pickle, John Long, Randy Cox, Marty Petty, Geri Migiliecz, Alex Burrows, and Greg Nucifora, appreciate all the edit help. Regards!

To my mentors: Fred Comegys, Pat Crowe Sr., Chuck Mc Gowen, Gene Furr, John Doman and Richard Marshall, thanks for sharing a lifetime of experience with me. Ole'!

A special thanks to: Mom, John Hansen, Todd Bennett, Swayne Hall, Tanya Stephens-Henderson, Rob Paynter, Eddie Green, Patty Luther and Phillip Smith for all the quiet, thoughtful moments and meaningful times. **I love you all!**

FOR THE BETTER

Unfortunately Agromeck has been in a put in a bad position. We are the only publication that has to sell its product to the students. *Technician* and *Windhover* are freebies. And to make matters worse, our so-called "advisors" know very little about journalism and/or publishing. These things make for an unpleasent position.

Our advisors, employees of student development, claim to be ethical but they still try to change things about the yearbook based upon uneducated, ill-advised rational. To their credit however, the intent is usually not malicious.

But what of the sales? How are we supposed to sell a book when we are not given the money (resources) to produce excellent quality material with the publishing company? And to finance a staff that can make each book come out on schedule?

Hopefully student development can better student media without driving the wonderful peoples away. Listening and being less judgmental will go a long way to alleviate rift between the two groups.

Finally, raising tuition slightly to finance the yearbook (to be given away to all students and faculity/staff) will improve both the overall development of students and thus, the product they put out.







Raleigh

Raleigh

Raleigh









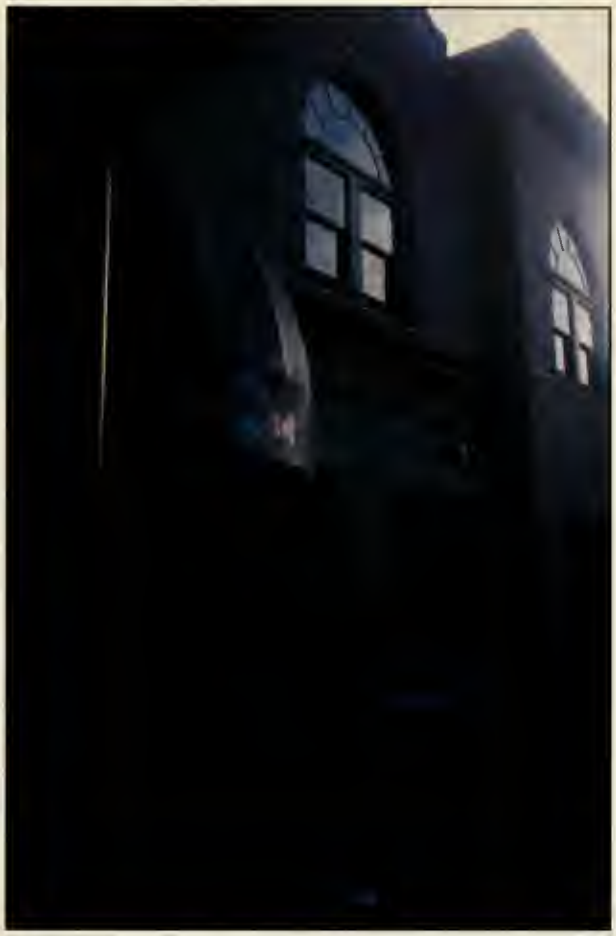

1 HR
PARKING
9A.M. TO 5PM.
MON. - SAT.





Downtown







Brent Smith (7)





Capital Blvd

Chris Hondros (3)





Shelly Lake



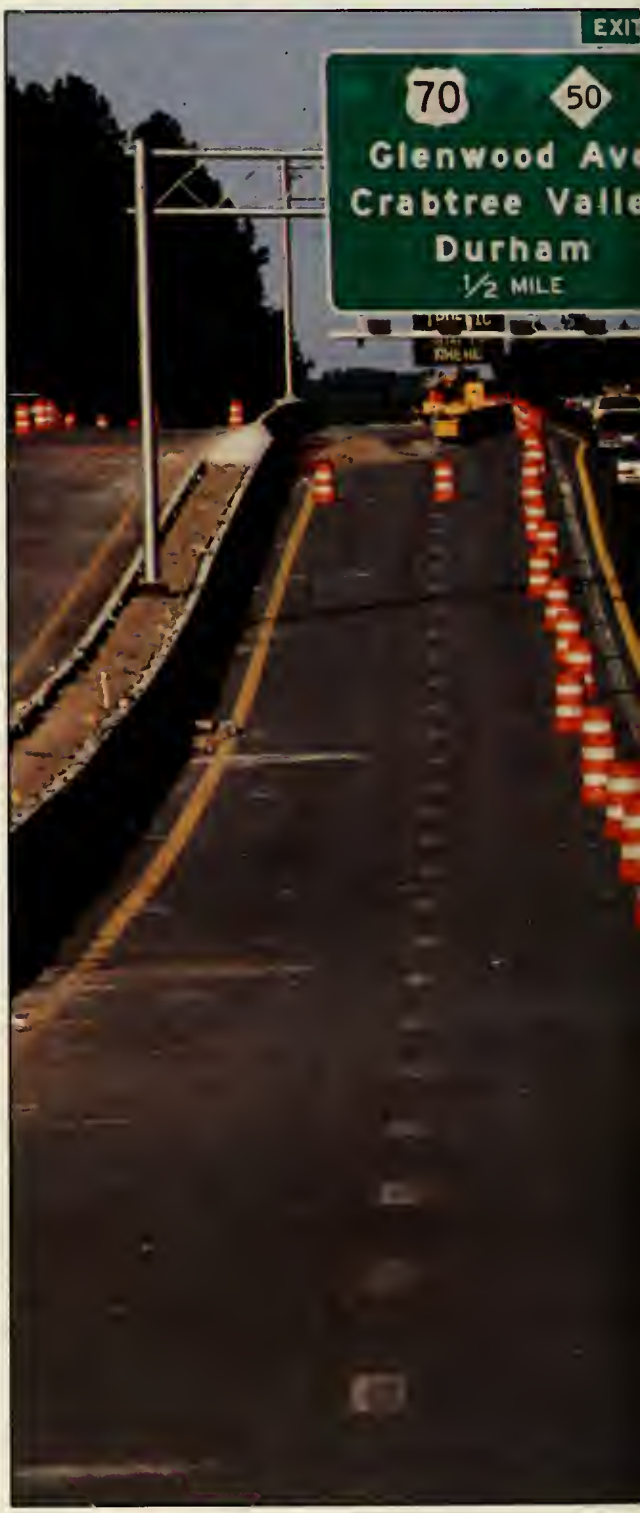
Sehoya Harris (2)

The Beltline












EXIT 6
Ridge Rd
1/4 MILE
EXIT 6



Rural Raleigh



Jim Buynitzky



Nigel Moritz



Nigel Moritz





Raleigh Parks



Nigel Moritz 3





Chris Hondros



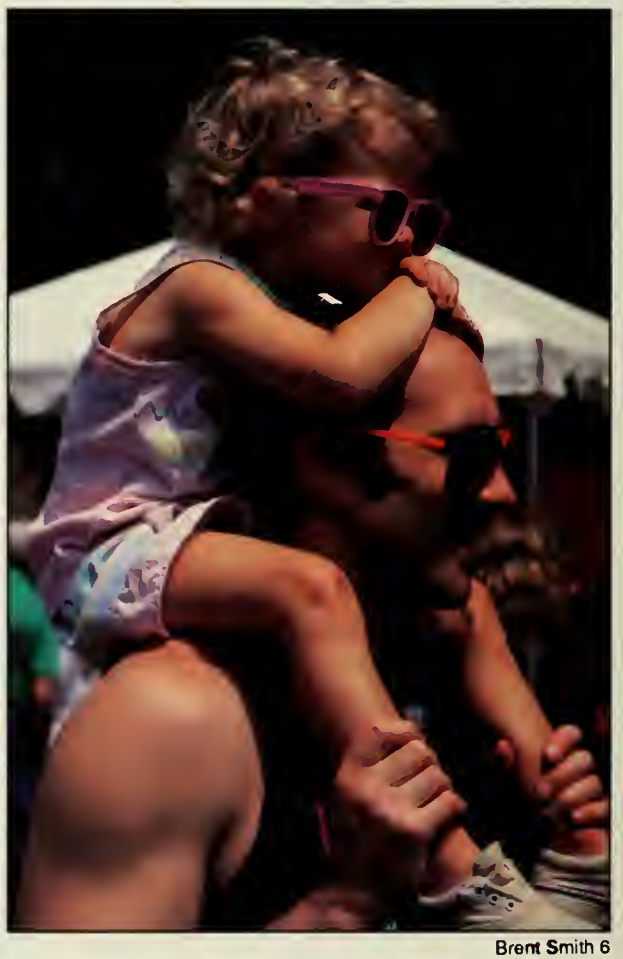
Brent Smith



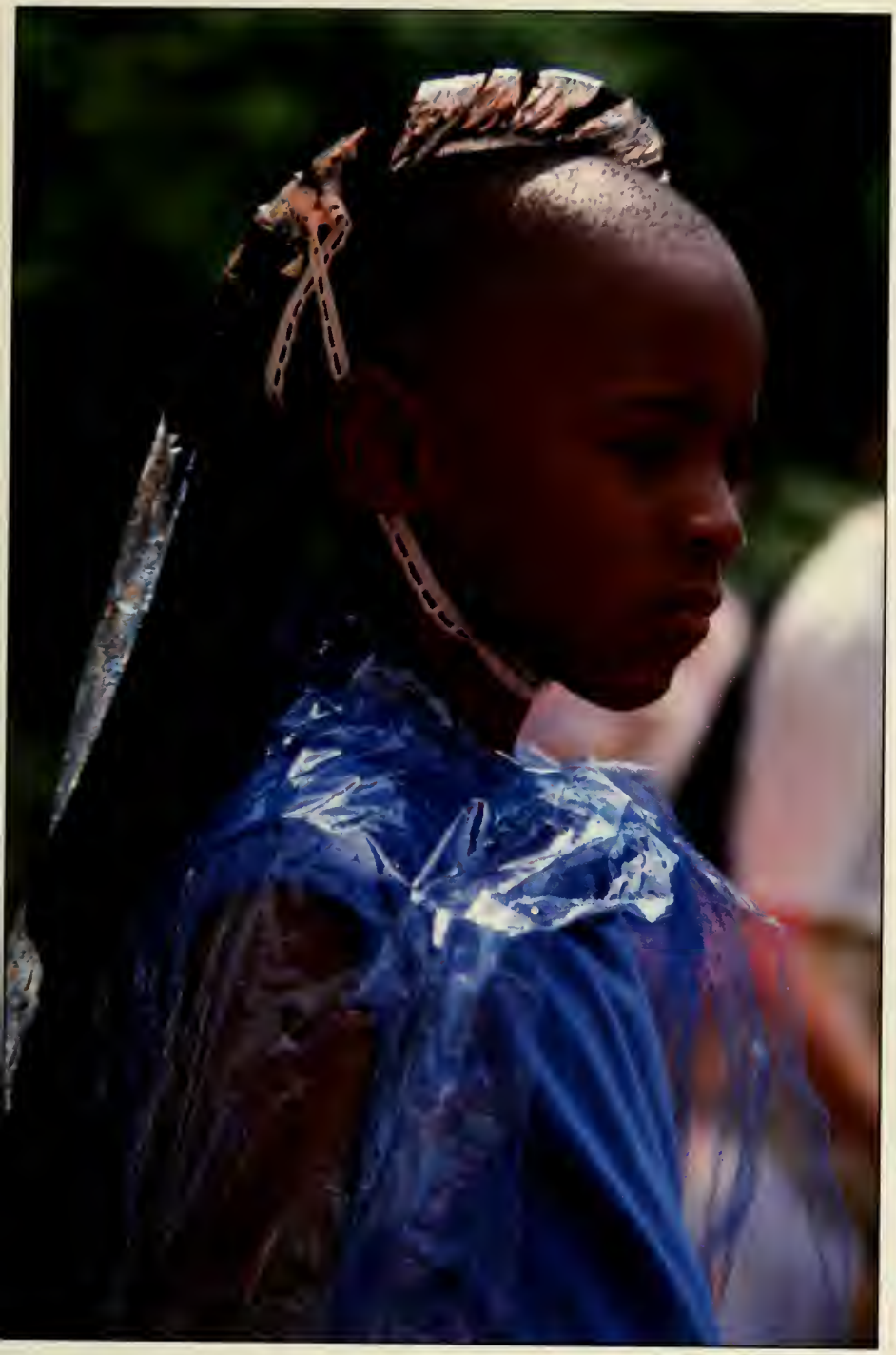
Todd Bennett







Brent Smith 6



Artsplosure







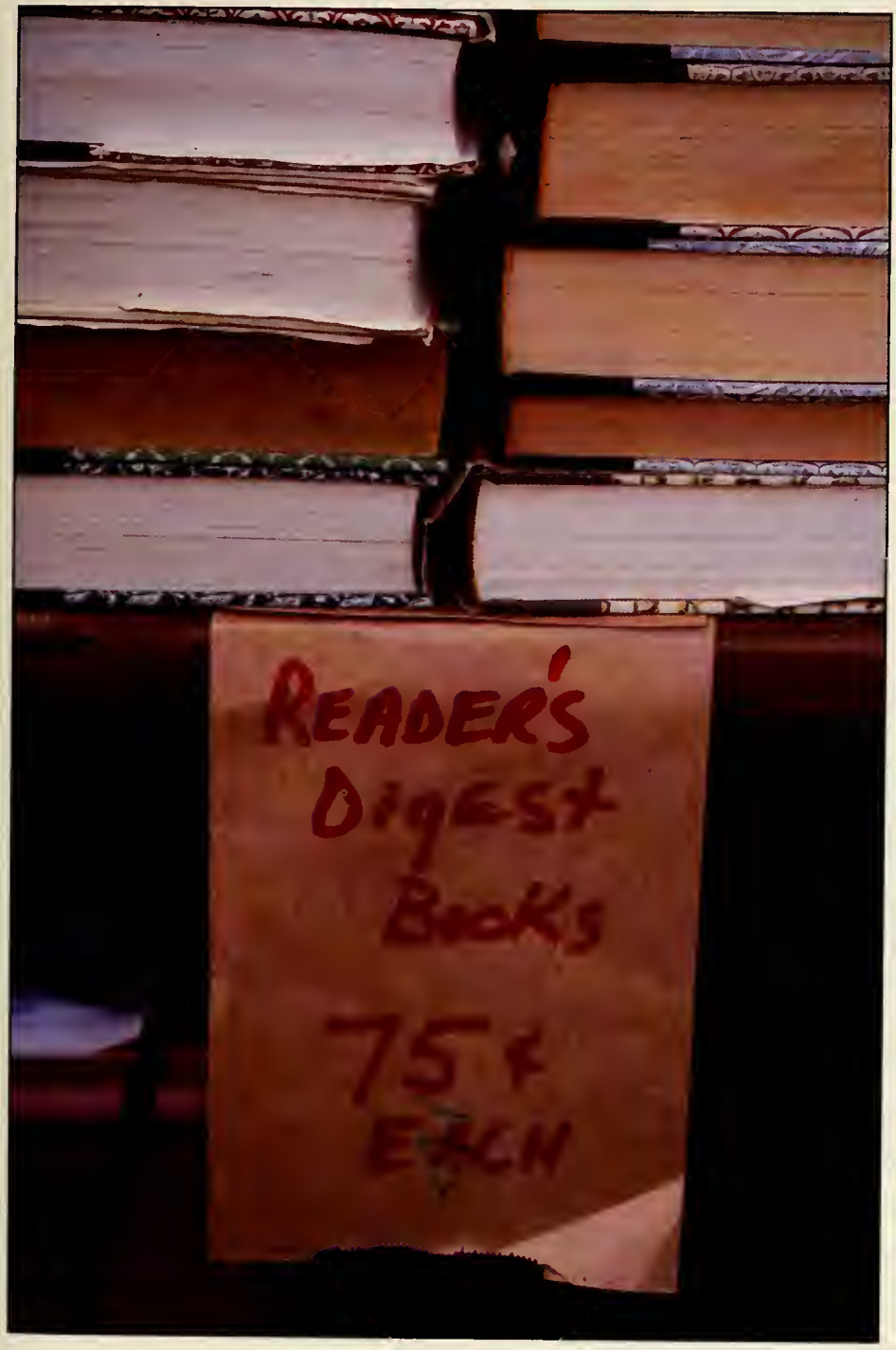
Alive After 5:00





Chris Hondros 3





Flea Market





Brent Smtih 4





Dorton Arena



Sehoya Harris (3)



Crabtree Valley Mall



Nigel Moritz

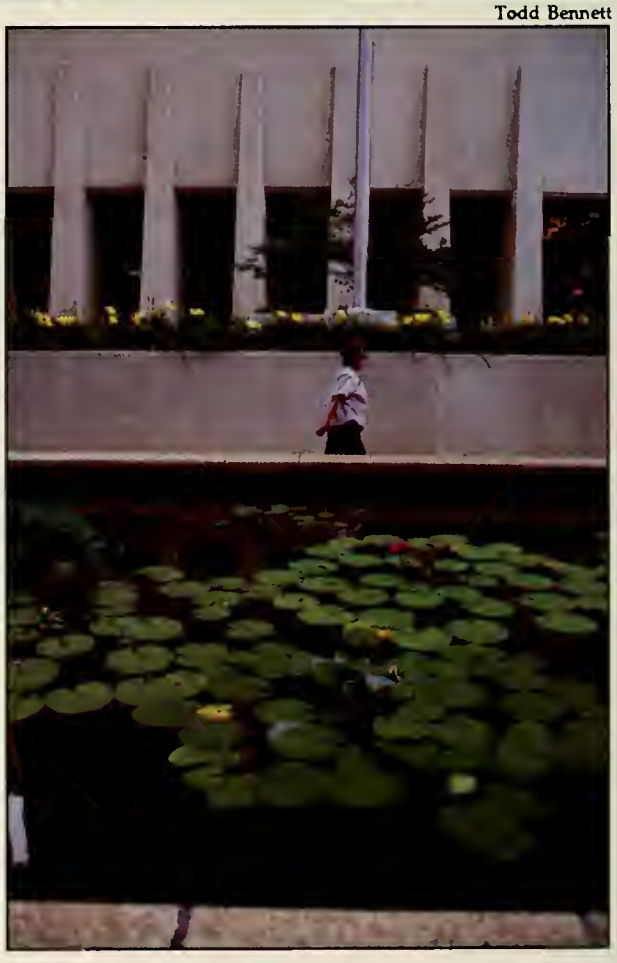


Todd Bennett

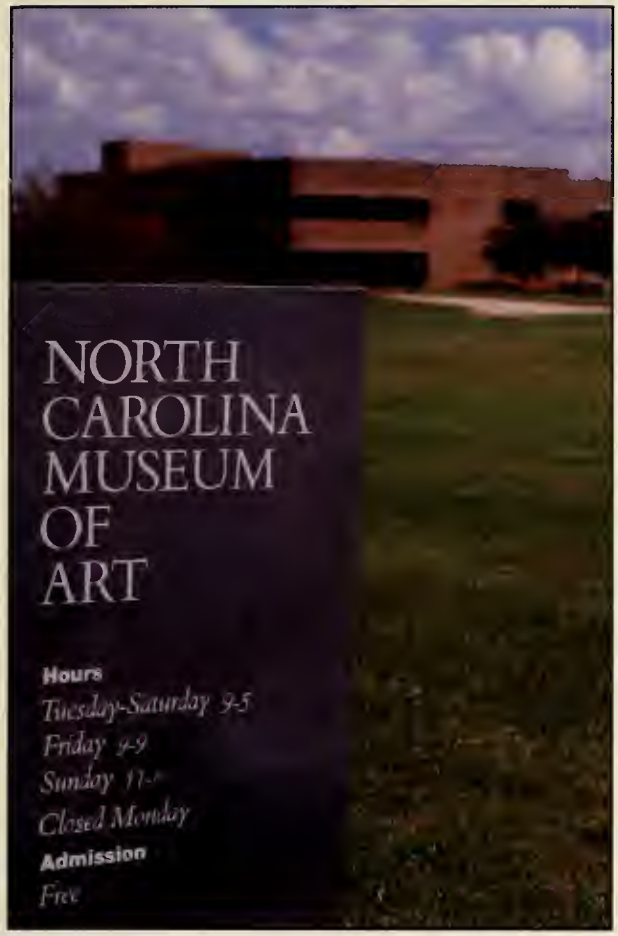


Swayne Hall

Institutions



Chris Hondros



Art Museum





Mark Schaffer (3)









Umstead Park



Todd Bennett (5)







Todd Bennett (3)

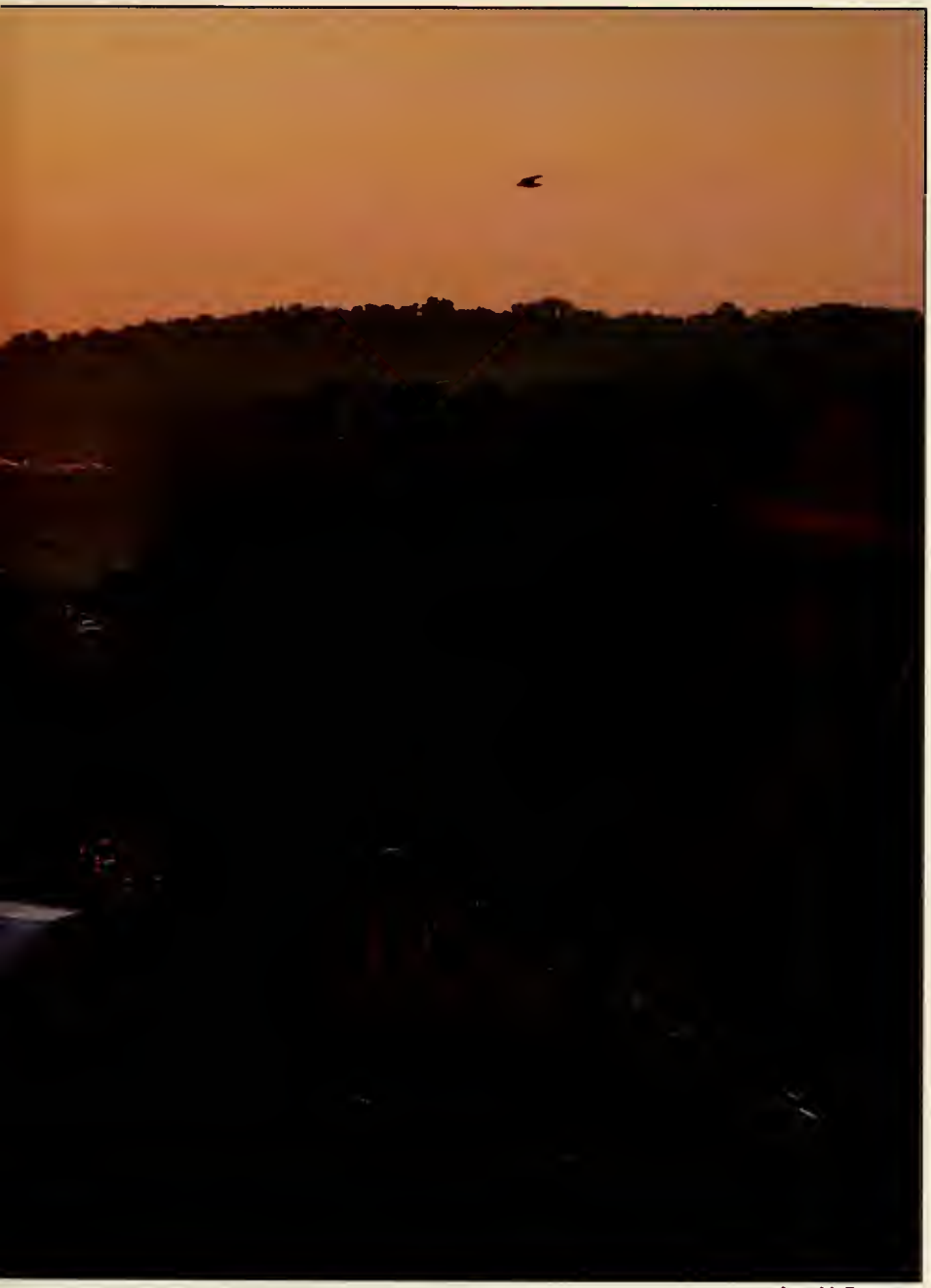
North Carolina State University



Tanya Henderson



Marc J. Kawanishi



Amy M. Peterson



Marc J. Kawanishi

Night



Brent Smith



Todd Bennett



Chris Hondros



Life



Chris Hondros



Nigel Moritz



Chris Hondros



Chris Hondros



Marc Kawanishi



Armando Baqueiro Senra



Ben Alkov



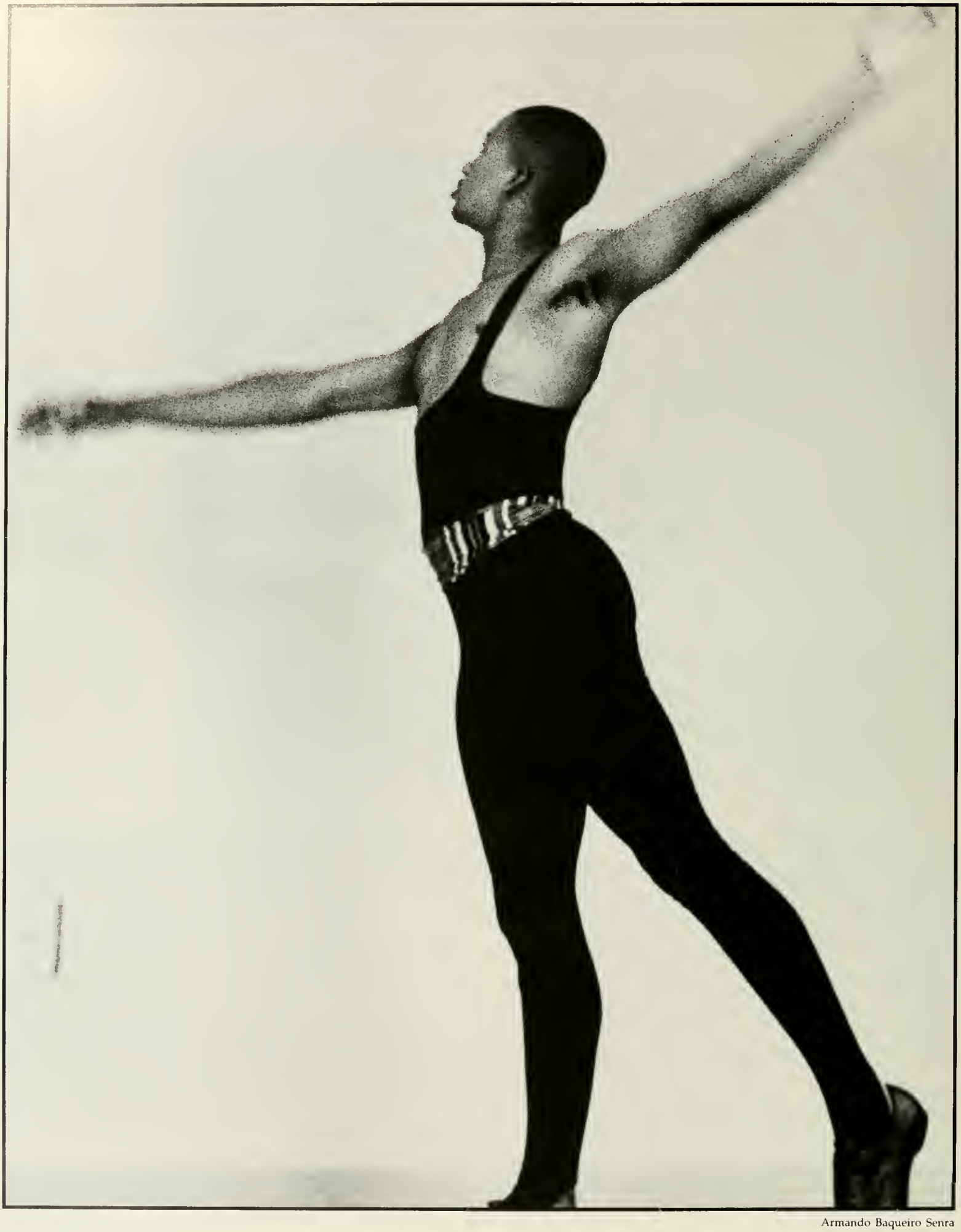
Brent Smith



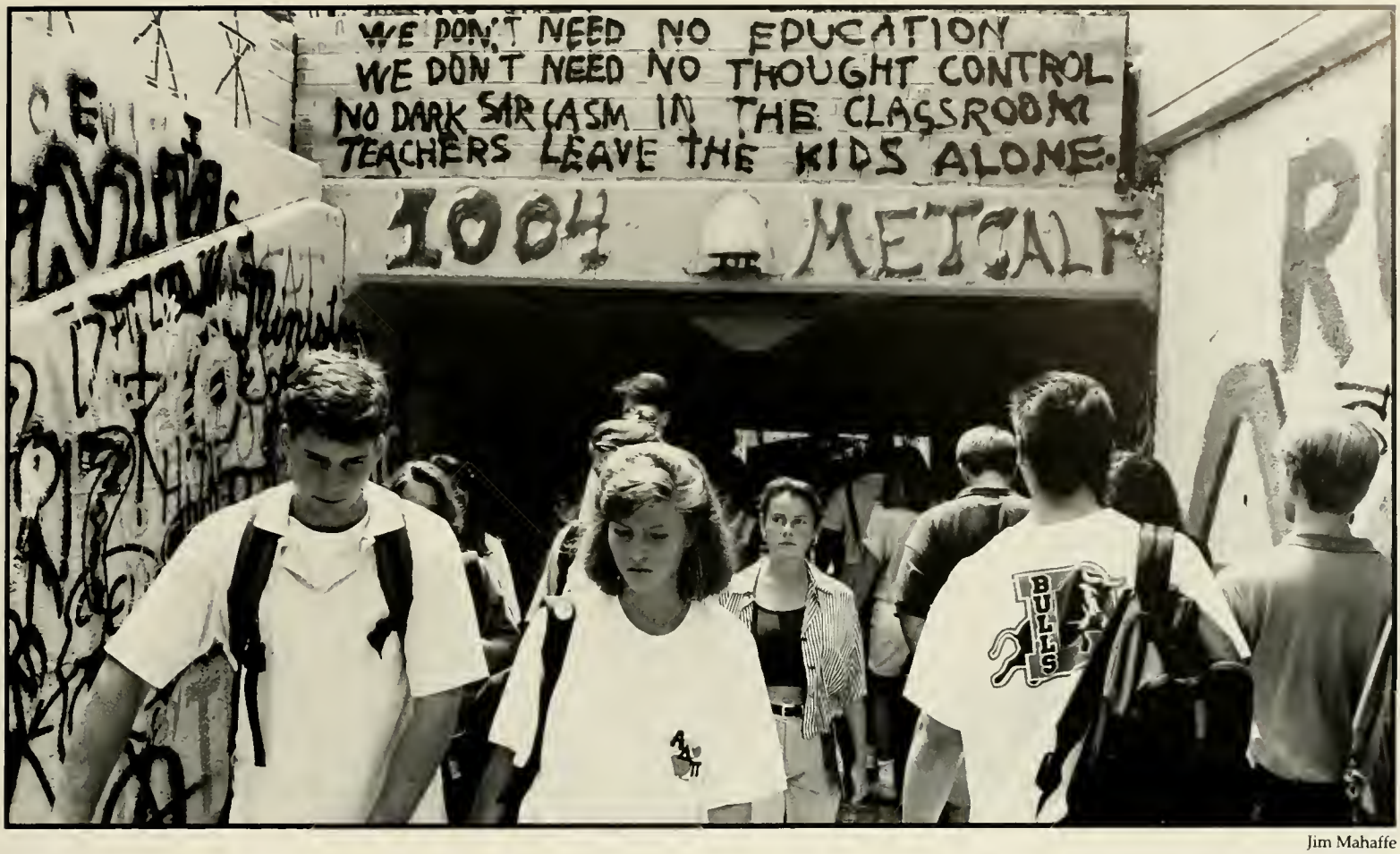
Chris Hondros



Marc Kawanishi



Armando Baqueiro Senra



Jim Mahaffe



Jim Mahaffe



Chris Hondros



Armando Baqueiro Senra



Jim Mahaffe







Portraits
Portraits
Portraits

Undergraduates

Kathryne Alonso...So
Ryan Avery...Fr
Emmanuel Ayoola...So
James Bailey...Jr



Armando Baqueiro...Jr
Rebecca Bass...Fr
Shannon Beasley...Jr
Shannon Beck...So



Jelena Berberovic...Fr
Elizabeth Boyle...Jr
Theron Briley...So
Julie Brill...Jr



Tyler Buckner...Fr
David Cardenas...Fr
Catherine Cobb...So
Cara Cook...So











William Cook...So
Damlin Covington...Fr
Donna Cox...So
Brian Curtis...Jr



Brent Smith

Lucky sophomore Karess Motley wraps his arms around juniors Lashanda Staton and Michelle Richardson. These students don some of the latest styles in clothing at NCSU.

Mauricio Dada...Jr
Sarah Davis...Fr
Tiffany Davis...So
Dana Dellinger...Fr



Ray Douglas...Jr
Catherine Dutartre...Jr
Katina Edwards...Fr
Brian Ennis...Fr



John Evans...Fr
Eugene Foushee...Fr
Julie Gale...Jr
Jana Garner...Jr



Kristin Garrett...So
Adrienne Gaskins...Fr
Jennifer Godkin...Jr
Grover Gore,II...Jr



Lerone Harper...Fr
Caprice Henry...Fr
Michael Hepler...Fr
Gary Hoke,Jr...Fr





Brent Smith

Vickie Garrett, a Senior in Zoology, and Tanya Tucker, a Junior in Electrical Engineering, are all smiles as they pose for this picture.

Melanie Hole...Fr
Margaret Hudson...Fr
James Hysong...Fr
Brian James...Fr



Laura James...So
Tammy Jenkins...Fr
DeAnne Johnson...So
Ronica Johnson...Jr



Michael Jones...Fr
Andrew Lankford...Fr
Ronette Lawrence...Fr
Joseph Levinski...Fr

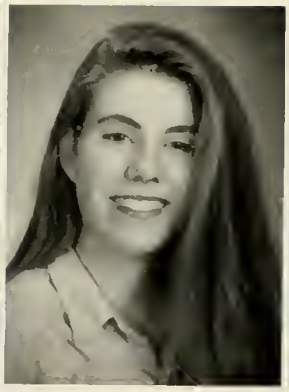


Michael Lewis...Jr
Jenny Lipe...So
Patrick Lyerly...Fr
Amanda Marsh...So



It's not every day that Tyler Clark hangs out in a trash can. We hope.



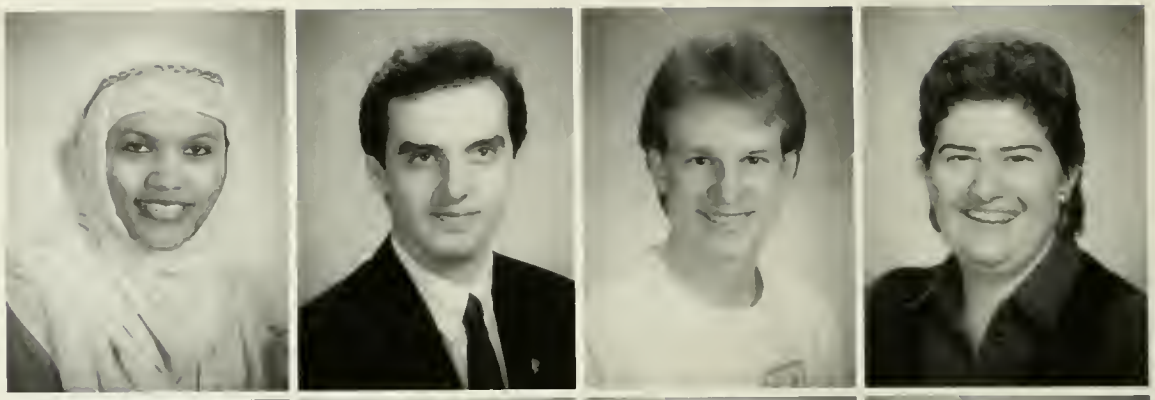



Toni Masini.....Jr
Katrina Mason...Jr
Neva Mason...Fr
Sandra Masengill...Fr



Todd Bennett

Aliyah Masudi...Jr
Roger Mathena...Jr
George Maxwell...Fr
Leslie Mayton...Jr



Amanda McKissick...Jr
Angela McNeill...So
Rewa Melby...So
Keith Miller...Jr



Tara Minter...Jr
Keena Moore...Fr
William Morris...Fr
Scott Olsen...Fr



Vance Parrish.II...Jr
William Parvin...Fr
Kristin Pell...Fr
Nemanja Pesovic...Fr



Wesley Petty...Fr
McClellan Plihcik...Fr
Tamara Pool...Fr
Kimberly Sass...Fr





Chris Hondros

Hugh Solomon a senior in Agricultural Education smiles for the camera.

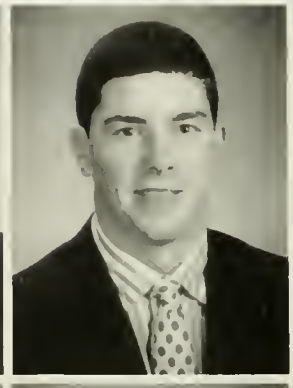
Ben Schramm...Fr
Shelley Sink...So
Anna Smith...Fr
Nicole Soland...Jr






Jennifer Spry...Fr
LaShanda Staton...Jr
Scott Stroud...So
Darrell Tabb...So



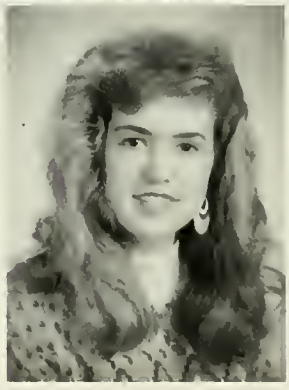



Rachel Tart...Fr
Lisa Thorpe...Jr
Mark Tosczak...Jr
John Troutman...So






Sherri Wells...Fr
Angela Wilson...Fr
Jennifer Wiseman...So
Frederick Woods...Jr






Robin Young...Fr





Chris Hondros

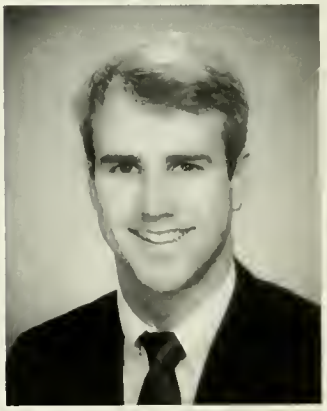
Henderic Aarnink...IS



Yvette Agrella...Crim. Just.



Jeffery Anderson...Bio. and Ag.



Larry Armistead...Elect. Eng.







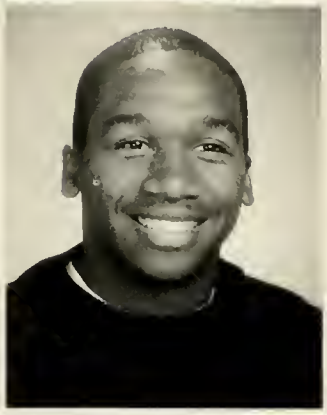




Donald Arrington...LEB
April Arthur...Psychology
Harold Baker...Turfgrass Mgt.



Brent Smith



Ryan Baldwin...Chem.



Ann Banzet...LAP



Brooke Barbee...Mech. Eng.

Dress-up day must have been very exciting for seniors Amelia Lee and Roderick T. Spearman.

Wanda Barbour...Chem. Eng.
Michelle Barefoot...Chem. Eng.




Nicole Barker...LEB
Ashley Bass...Psy.




Timothy Baumgartner...Agronomy
Joy Beam...Bus. Mgt.




Jennifer Beaver...Polit.Sci.
Abenet Bekele...CEC
Mark Benton...Civil Eng.





Holly Bernard...LWE
M. Elizabeth Berry...Bio.
Holly Berryman...Communication







Chris Hondros

Junior Ernie Gorman looks away from the camera.



Samuel Black...Textile Design



Joel Bogue...ME



Rachel Boone...Communication

Stephen Boyd...Architecture
Mavis Boye...Textile Des.
Arlan Brady...Mech. Eng.





James Brannon...Bus. Mgt./LEB
Audra Branum...SAS/SPV
Angela Brewer...MA/MED





Pamela Brewer...Sci. Ed.
Stephen Briggs...Text. Mgt.
Sally Brown...Bus. Mgt./Econ.





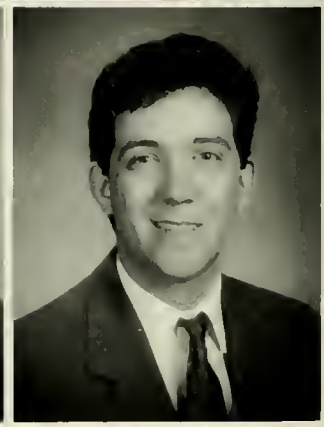
Andrew Butler...CPE
Susan Byrd...LAH
Jonathan Cain...Ind. Eng.





Covey Buggs...Elect. Eng.
Lisa Burrell...Econ.
Benjamin Burris...Math







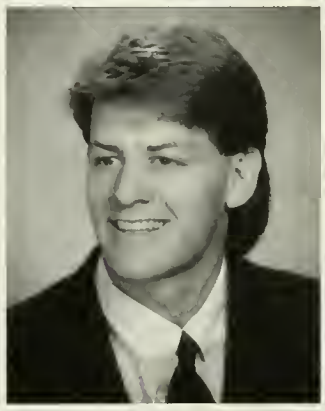
Chris Hondros

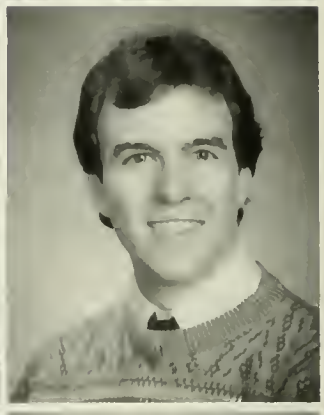
Sandra Cain...English
Mimi Coa...LBE
Paul Capps...Bus. Mgt.





Deric Carpenter...Comm.
Marcella Carpenter...MLS
Brian Carroll...EE/CPE





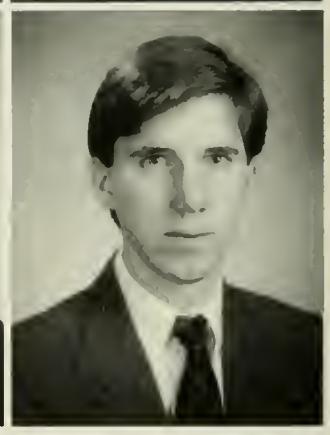
Andrea Carter...Chem.
Lee Carter...SZO
Traci Chamberlain...Econ.





David Chappell...Com. Sci.
Ming-Hong Chen...Elec. Eng.
David Cherry...Ind. Eng.











Shorn Cherry...LEB
Bentina Chisolm...Eng.
Natalie Clark...Eng./Edu.



Chris Hondros

Robert Clarke.III... Forestry
Shane Coats... Bus. Mgt.
Stacy Coble... LEA

John Coffie...EE
Stephanie Cogdell...HRD
Eileen Coite...Anim. Sci.

Sharon Cole...Architecture
Kate Coleman...Zoology
Gretchen Combs...EE

Sean Connolly...Mech. Eng.
Angela Conner...Bus. Mgt.
Eddie Cook...LEB/LAE

Victoria Cooper...Bus. Mgt.
Amy Coulter...Comm./Public Rel.
Charles Cox...ME





Chris Hondros

Tara Minter, an Agromeck editor, smiles for the camera.

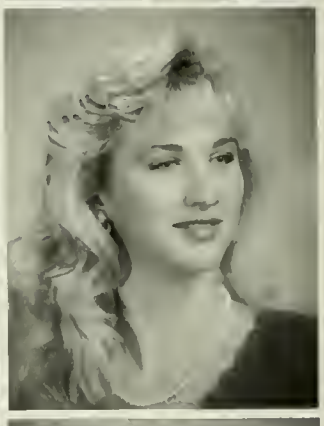
Hal Crowder...Horticulture
Jack Curtin...EE/CPE
Heather Curtis...Bus. Mgt.





Hana Dahir...EE
Lisa Dalrymple...Landscape Horticulture
Charlotte Davis...Poultry Sci.





Donna Davis...LEA
Lori Davis...Math Ed./Statistics
Steven Davis...CSC





Charles Denning...EE
A. Michelle Depland...LEA
Felicita Dolli...Pre-Med.





Chris Hondros





Jessica Dowdy...Bus. Mgt.
Pamela Dulaney...Bio.





Mark Dunnagan...EE/CPE
Vernon Dusenbury.III...

Michelle Dyson...Chem.
Philip Earley...Mech. Eng.
Thomas Edge...Civil Eng.





Ricky Eichinger...Econ.
Hecham Elkhatib...Mech. Eng.
Jonathan Eller...LAN





Gary Elliott...Text. Mgt.
Tracey Elmore...SDM
Khaled Elsayed...Comp. Sci.





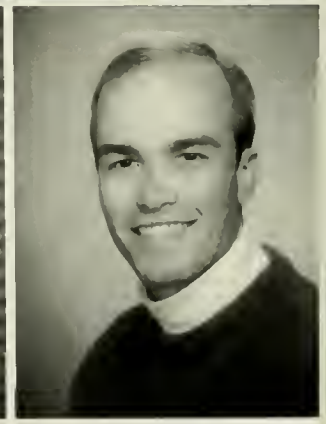
James Endress...Edu.
James Epps...Mech. Eng.
Eric Farmer... IE





David Ferriss...Bio./Zoology
Barry Fitzgerald...ME
Cary Fleming...Ag. Extension







Senior Frank Williams asks why am I here and what am I doing?

Chris Hondros





Richard Foernzler...Comm.
Jason Fogle...Bus./Econ.



Chris Hondros

Dino Hasapis, Graduate Student in History, stands with thought.





Leanna Fogleman...Zoology
Susan Freel...Marketing
Mark Fulks...Architecture





Robert Fuller...
Marshatta Gambrell...Comm.
John Gandis...ME





Jeffery Garratt...ME
Brian Garrett...Statistics
Victoria Garriett...Zoology





William Garris...ME
Tori Gatlin...Acc.
Todd Gentry...Poli. Sci.



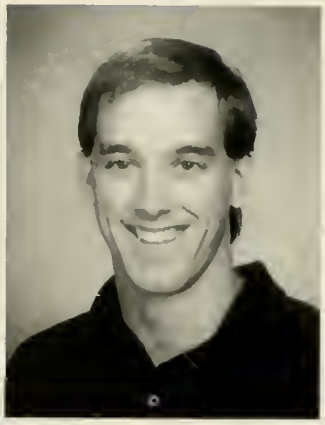


Roger Gonzalez...Aerospace Eng.
James Grant...EE
Cynthia Gray...Biochem.



Chris Hondros





Nathan Guinn...MTE
Amy Gupton...CHE
Charles Gupton...Turf Mgt.





Elizabeth Hagwood...LEB
Kory Haladay...Bus. Mgt.
John Hamilton...ABM





Susan Hancock...BSM
Kelley Harmon...Psy.
Marc Hardy...Psy.





Linwood Harp, Jr...Sci. Ed.
Amy Harrell...Sociology
Susan Harrington...Pre.Vet.





Jennifer Harris...Acc.
Sehoya Harris...BLS
Yuichi Hattori...CE



Chris Hondros



Hollie Haymes...History
Dennis Hazekamp...Zoology
Tonja Heavener...Bus. Mgt.



Stephanie Hewett...MLS/LTH
Valerie Highsmith...LEA
Kenneth Hilbert...



Andrew Hobson...PPT/CHE
Glenn Hodges...CEC/CM
Michele Holt...Bus. Mgt.



Tammy Hudson...CPE/EE
Christine Hueskes...History
Michael Hughes...Psy.



David Hughes...ME
Michael Hughes...LEB
Christopher Hughey...ME



Chris Hondros

Senior Karen Tart, a NCSU gymnast,
shows her talents outside of class.



Brian Guffey...IE
Daniel Hurley...LEA/LAE/LEB
Jody Hutto...LEB/LEA



John Ingram...Acc.
Roychelle Ingram...Sci. Edu./Chem.
Jonathan Ivey...FMM



Angeline Johnson...Statistics
Wendy Johnson...Comp. Sci.
Andy Jones...Poultry Sci.

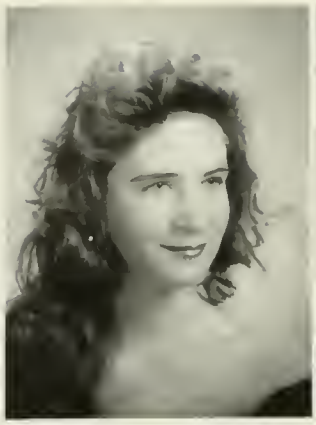


Donna Jones...Chem.
Erica Jones...Bio.
Tanya Jones...Acc.



John Kandara...ME
Elaine Ketner...Bus. Mgt.
Kevin Kiser...ME

Katherine Koehler...Zoology
Franklin Kriegsman...Text. Sci.
Major Lackey.III...Bus. Mgt.





Mark Landrum...Zoology
Krista Laperle...Animal Sci.
Christopher Leazer...Comp. Eng/EE





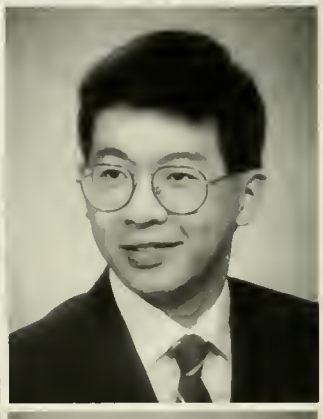
Susan Leabetter...Social Work
Amelia Lee...LEB
Bruce Legates...Bus. Admin.





Michael Lewis...ME
Lawrence Lichvar...Text. Chem.
Joseph Lin...Biochem.





Christopher Lipe...History
Catherine Lloyd...Acc.






Nigel Moritz

Junior Sonyia Perez, Business major posses the "Fuz" way with her idea of the blue jeans jacket.

Jimmy Lovelace, Jr...Bus. Mgt.
James Lowe, III...BLS
Betsy Lutterloh...ANS





Dennis Mabe...EE
Amy Maliga...Acc.
Roberto Malouf...Text. Eng.





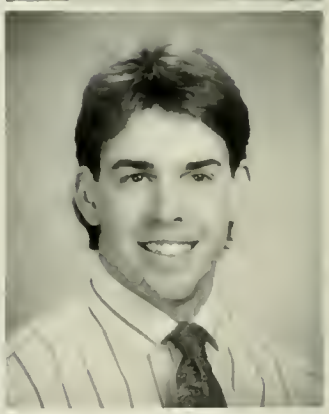
Angela Mann...LTN
Mary Mark...Health Ed.
Scott Martin...Bus. Adm.





Mark Massad...Bus. Mgt.
Tonia Mattocks...Acc.
Jeffrey May...EE





Alton McCoy...Comp. Sci.
Margaret McInerney...EE
Evelyn McLaughlin...LEB







Nigel Moritz

Anthony Gibson, a sophomore in Accounting smiles for the camera during his free time from school.

[illegible] McWithey...EE
Myra Melcon...Applied Soc.
Adele Mercatoris...Biological Sci.





Richard Metcalf...Parks. Rec..Tourism Mgt.
Nancy Metz...Math
Kimberly Meyerhoff...Acc.





Janet Miller...Forest Mgt.
Benjamin Miller...Econ.




Traci Miller...LLP
William Mills.III...Text. Mgt.




Edward Mitchell...Turfgrass Mgt.
James Mitchell,Jr...Zoology/SDM










Kevin Modlin...ME
Mastura Mokhtar...Statistics
Darrin Moon...CSC



Nigel Moritz

Janet Rutkowski, a grad student in Business, is all smiles when it comes to posing for pictures.

Laura Moore...Bus. Mgt.
Tamara Moore...Chem.
Stephen Morgan...Civil Eng.

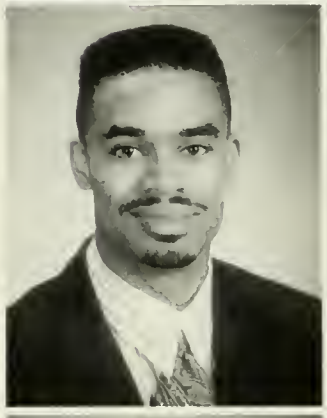




Todd Morgan...Text. Eng.
Nina Morley...Sci. Ed.




Mark Murray,III...Chem. Eng.
Tracie Myatt...BLS




Dean Nestvogel...Ind. Eng.
Frank Newlands...Pre-Med.




Kelly Newman...LEA
Linh Nguyen...Comp. Sci.












Dan Nichols...LCC
Tara Niederer...BCH
Jerry Norris, Jr...Bus. Mgt.



Natalee Norris...Zoology



Daniel O'Hara...IE/FMM



James Overby, Jr...PRT/LEB



Nigel Moritz

Joy Brown, a senior in Chemistry, pauses to show just how much fun college really is.

Glenn Page...Poli. Sci.
Cynthia Paluso...Bus. Mgt.
Scott Parker...NE





Deborah Parsons...SW
John Patterson...Civil Eng.
Angela Patton...Econ.





Leanne Perry...TXD
Michael Petruncio...Forest Mgt.
Chansamone Phanthalack...Biochem.





Todd Phillips...Wildlife Bio.
Lucy Pierce...TAC
Emily Pitt...Psy.





Donna Pittman...Comm.
William Powell, Jr...ME
Henry Randolph...Forest Mgt.









Randi Rasberry...Bus. Mgt.
James Raynor...Acc.



Chris Hondros

How many tickets would you like? Box Office Assistant Lou Hill holds an entire role of tickets for one of the spectaculars going on at Stewart Theatre.

Ashley Reagan...Comm.
Carol Reed...Soc./Crim. Just.
James Reid...Bus. Mgt.





Diane Repp...Comp. Eng.
Angela Restrepo...Spanish/Bus. Mgt.
Chris Reynolds...TED





Dennis Ridge, Jr...Acc.
Randolph Ripper...Bus. Mgt.
Tiffany Roberson...Zoology





John Roberts...Food Sci.
Douglas Robertson...ABM
Karen Robertson...LEA/LEB











Seniors Stuart Nickelson, Andra Sapp, and Brent Smith show that even the best intentions can go awry.

Nigel Moritz

Angela Robinson...Poli. Sci.
Kaaryn Rogers...CE
Micheal Rogers...LEB





Becky Rooney...Comm. Disorders
David Rose...LEB
Phillip Rose...Poli. Sci.





Stanley Rosen...Comp. Sci.
Raed Samara...Bus. Mgt.
Rami Samara...EE/CPE



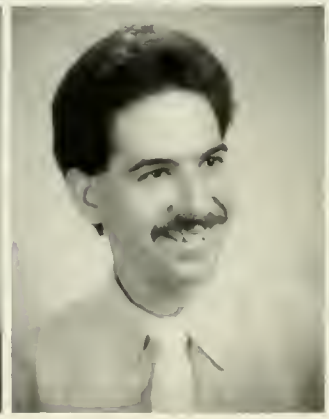


Carla Sammons...
William Sanders...Poli. Sci.
Eric SanNicolas...ME





James Sasser...Anim. Sci./Pre-Vet.
Louis Sawicki...LEB
Gwendolyn Scales...Comm. Dis.



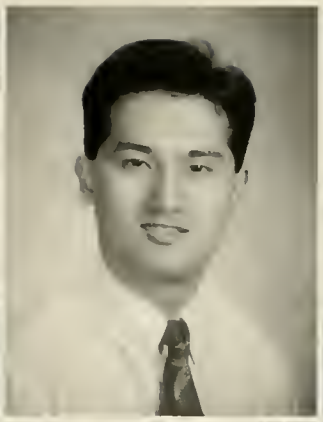

Nigel Moritz

Match Point! Junior Mahesh Rao demonstrates his intimidating overhand smash technique just before P.E. class.



Nigel Moritz

George Pilkengton III, a senior in Business Management, seems relaxed as he strikes this handsome pose.


David Schmidt...ME
Eric Schofield...LCC
Victoria Scholl...TXM





Jodi Schuh...EE
Sonya Schwartz...LEB
L. McClain Selden...Comm.



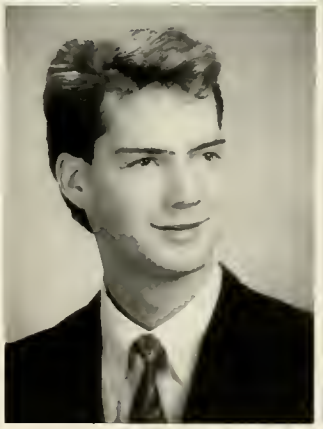


M. Farah Seyed...LEA
David Shaw...LAM
William Shearin...ME





Shelton Shepherd...Math. Ed.
Elizabeth Shotwell...Econ./Bus. Mgt.
Aleasa Smith...Ag.


Allison Smith...History
Charles Smith...Civil Eng.
Jacqueline Smith...Econ.

Joel Smith...ME
Kelly Smith...MED
Kendra Smith...MAA





Lydia Smith...LTS
Nicole Smith...Econ.




Stephen Smith...ME
Travis Smith...ME




Ellen Soller...LWE
Amy Sowell...Ornamental Hort.




Sophomore Steve Maygarlooks sharp inhis ROTC uniform.



Nigel Moritz







Julie Spaeth...Meteorology
Chase Stallings...Text. Mgt.
Michael Steele...CSC



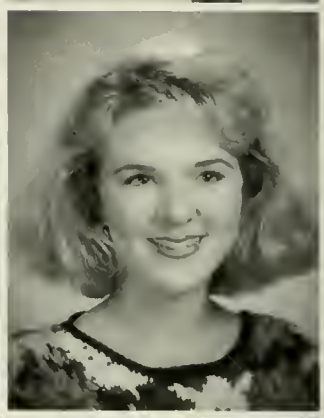
Douglas Stein...Bus. Mgt.
Jennifer Steinbrink...LEB
Ronald Stephens,Jr...Bus. Mgt.





Tanya Stephens...Econ.
Jeffrey Stikeleather...Biochem.
Jill Stott...LCC/MSL





Julie Stuart...Ind. Eng.
Teresa Stuart...Acc.
Carolyn Sullivan...Psy.



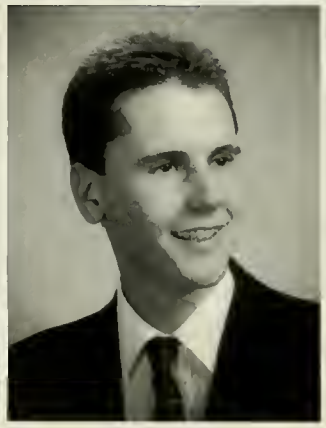
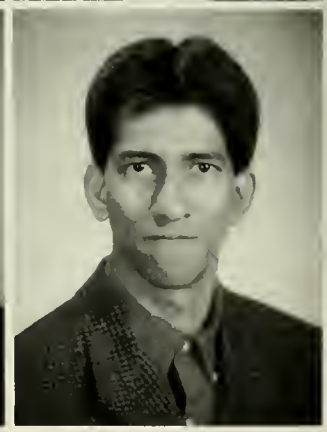


Teddy Suratmadji...Pulp and Paper Tech.
Wendy Sutton...Poli. Sci.
Lori Swanson...Bus. Mgt.





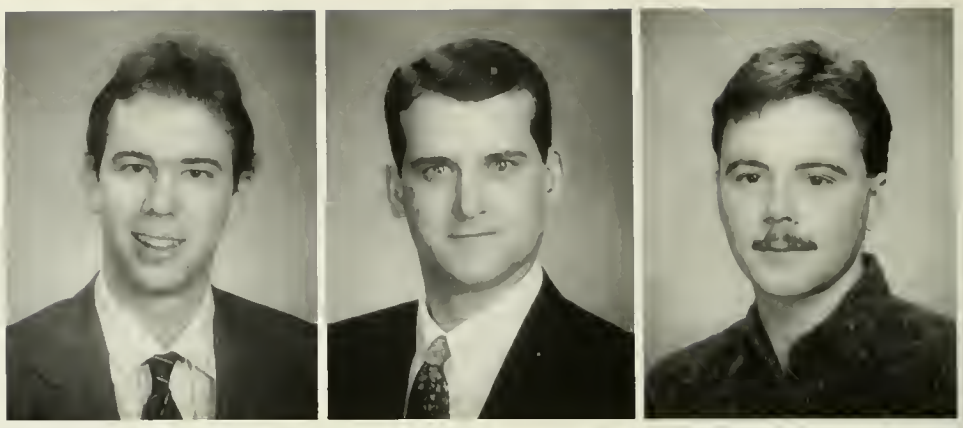
Rubita Tahir...Statistics
Richard Talley...CE
Khurram Tasleem...EE



Nigel Moritz

John Tate...ME
Jule Tate...EE
Robert Taylor...ME





Chris Hondros

Matthew Tedder...Bus. Mgt.
Michael Telesca...Mass Comm.
Greg Terrell...Bus. Mgt.





Dale Threatt-Taylor...Conservation
Kellie Threewitt...Weed Sci.
Jennifer Torrisi...Statistics

Robert Tribble...Acc.
Marty Trice..Ed.
Paul Tucker...Poli. Sci.

Loretta Turner...EE
Joseph Tusa...Econ./Bus. Mgt.
John Urrego...Forestry

Scott Mcfarlane, Mike Campbell, Ladd Shepard, Jason Dingman, and Ryan Tennant line up to have their picture taken.

Rebecca Venrick...Parks. Rec.
Tim Vestal...Acc.
Alison Vogler...Zoology





Michi Vojta...Forestry
Shelvey Wallace...Soc.
Stefan Wankerl...Physics





James Waters...Civil Eng.



Deborah Watson...Comm.



Elizabeth Wells...Philosophy











Bobby West, Jr...EE
Robin West...MED
Richard White...Econ.







Brian Whitesell...ME
Leigh Whitesell...CE
Wanda Wildman...Latin Am.



Tom Daniel, Kristal McMasteve, and Steve Callis blow off steam between classes.

Chris Hondros

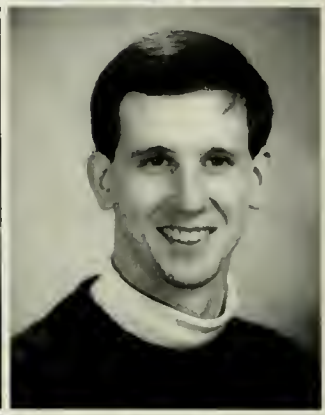
Christy Williams...Chem. Eng.
Brian Williford...Zoology
Harold Wilson...SZO





Larry Wilson...Bus. Mgt.
Bethany Winslow...Bus. Mgt.
Brian Winstead...ME



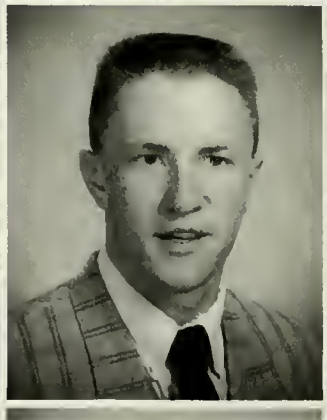


Donna Winstead...Acc.
Christopher Witt...Zoology
Bill Woodard...Zoology



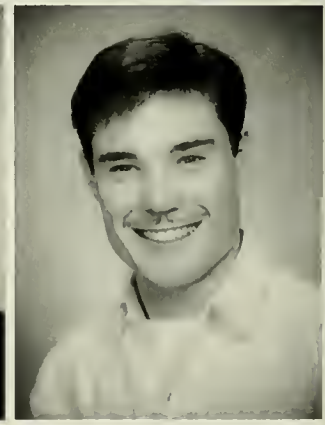


Christopher Wooten...MA/PY
Timothy Wyatt...Civic Eng.
Kimberley Yongue...BCH

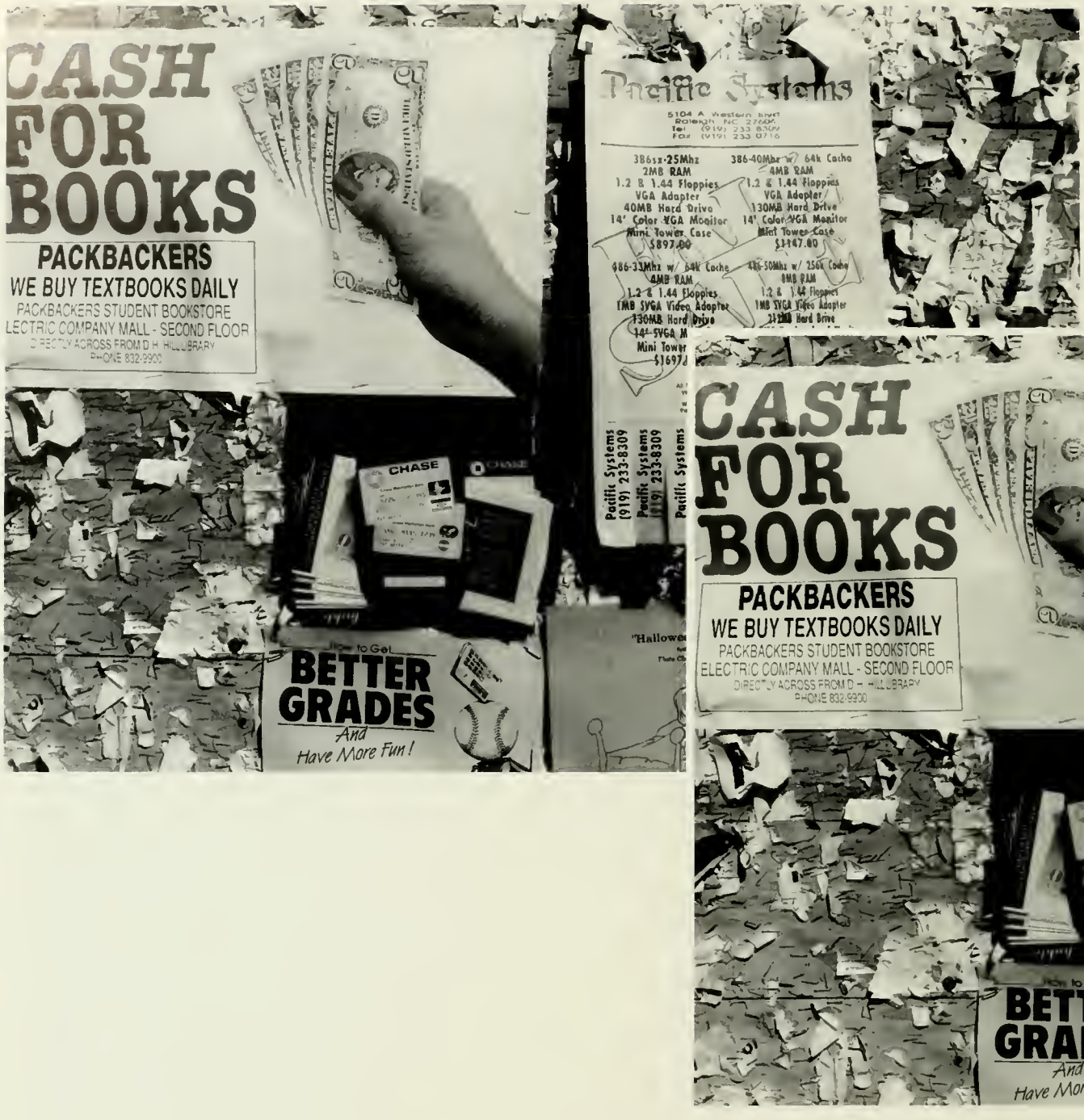

Beth Zimmerman...EE
Joseph Zimmerman...Psychology
Reid Zimmerman...Bus. Mgt.







Chris Hondros



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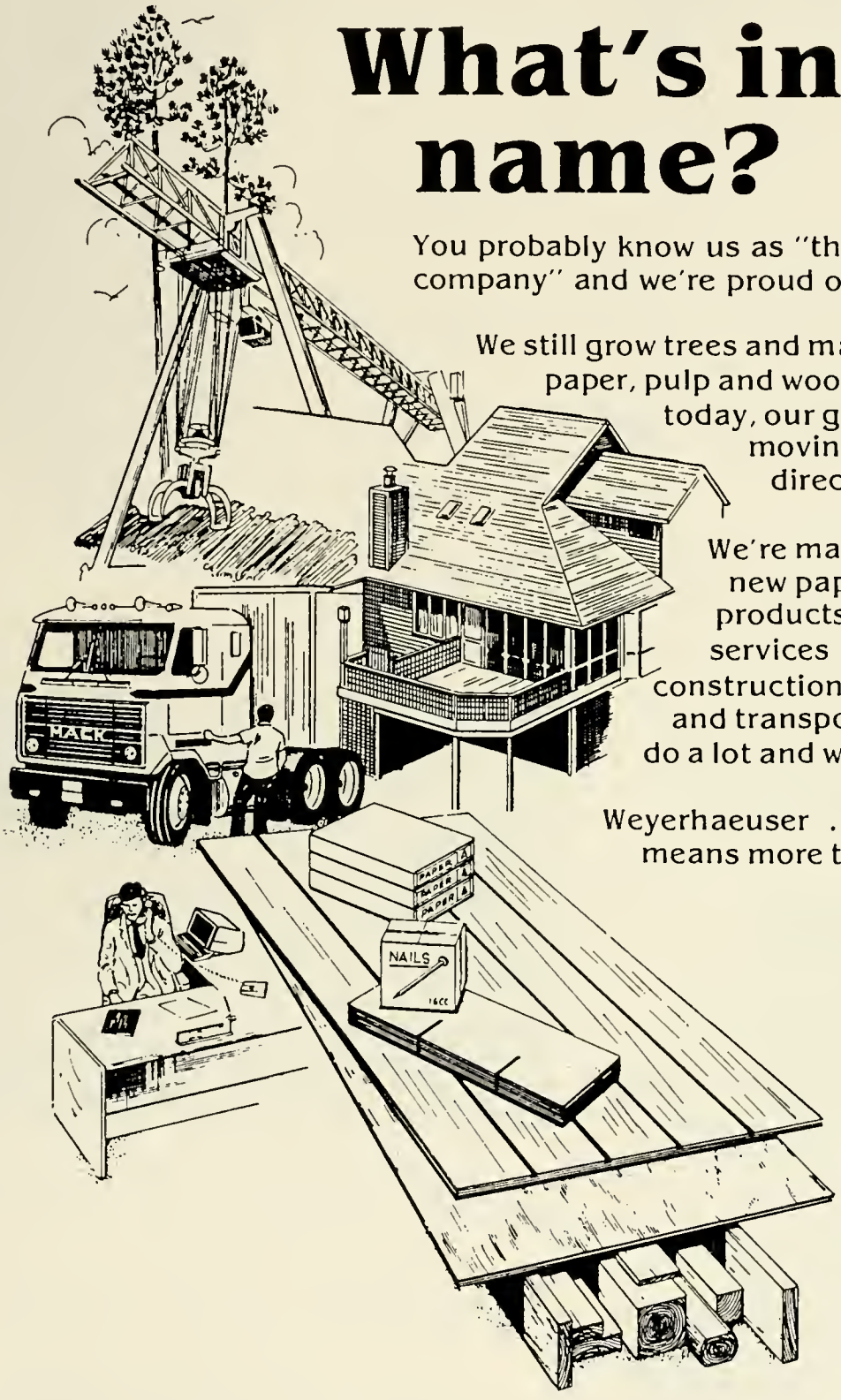


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- Natural gas doesn't have to be converted to some other form before it can be used. Electricity requires energy, such as coal or oil, to be created and to process.

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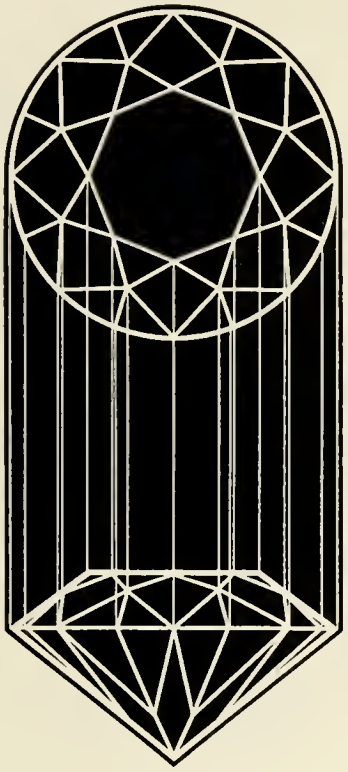
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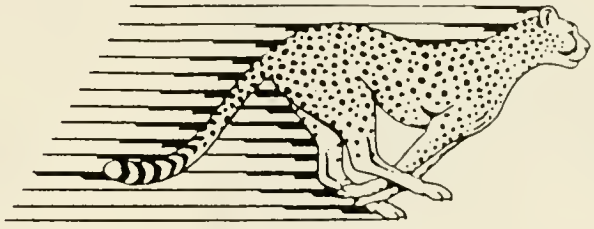
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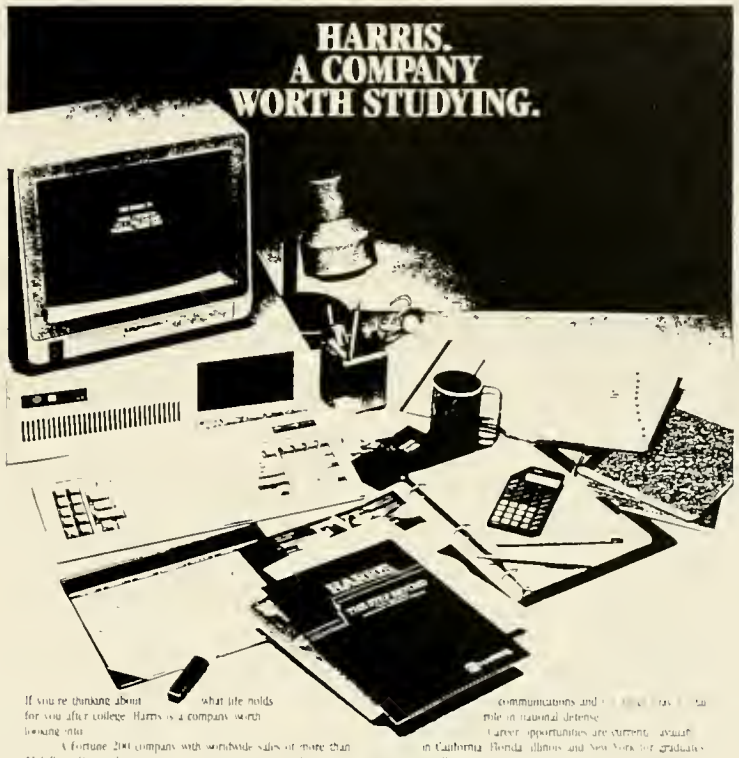
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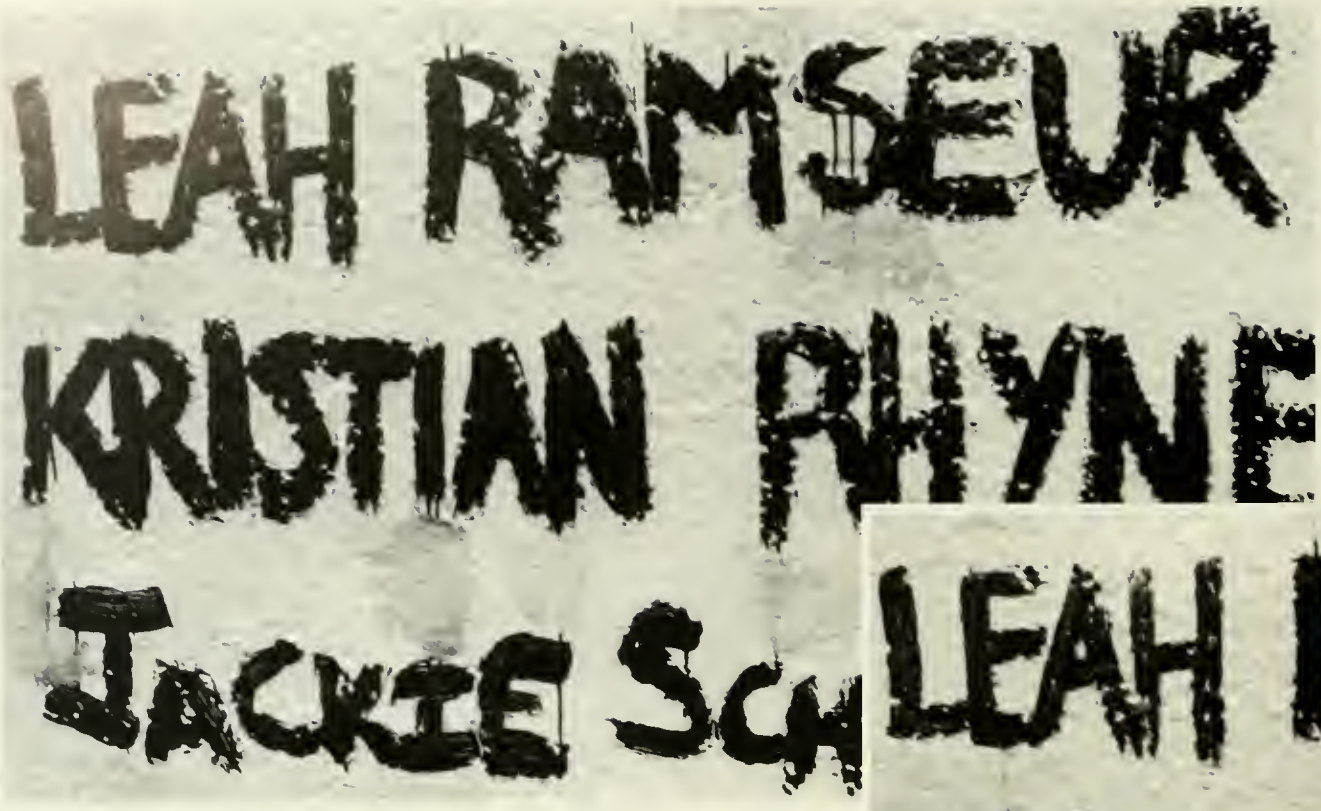
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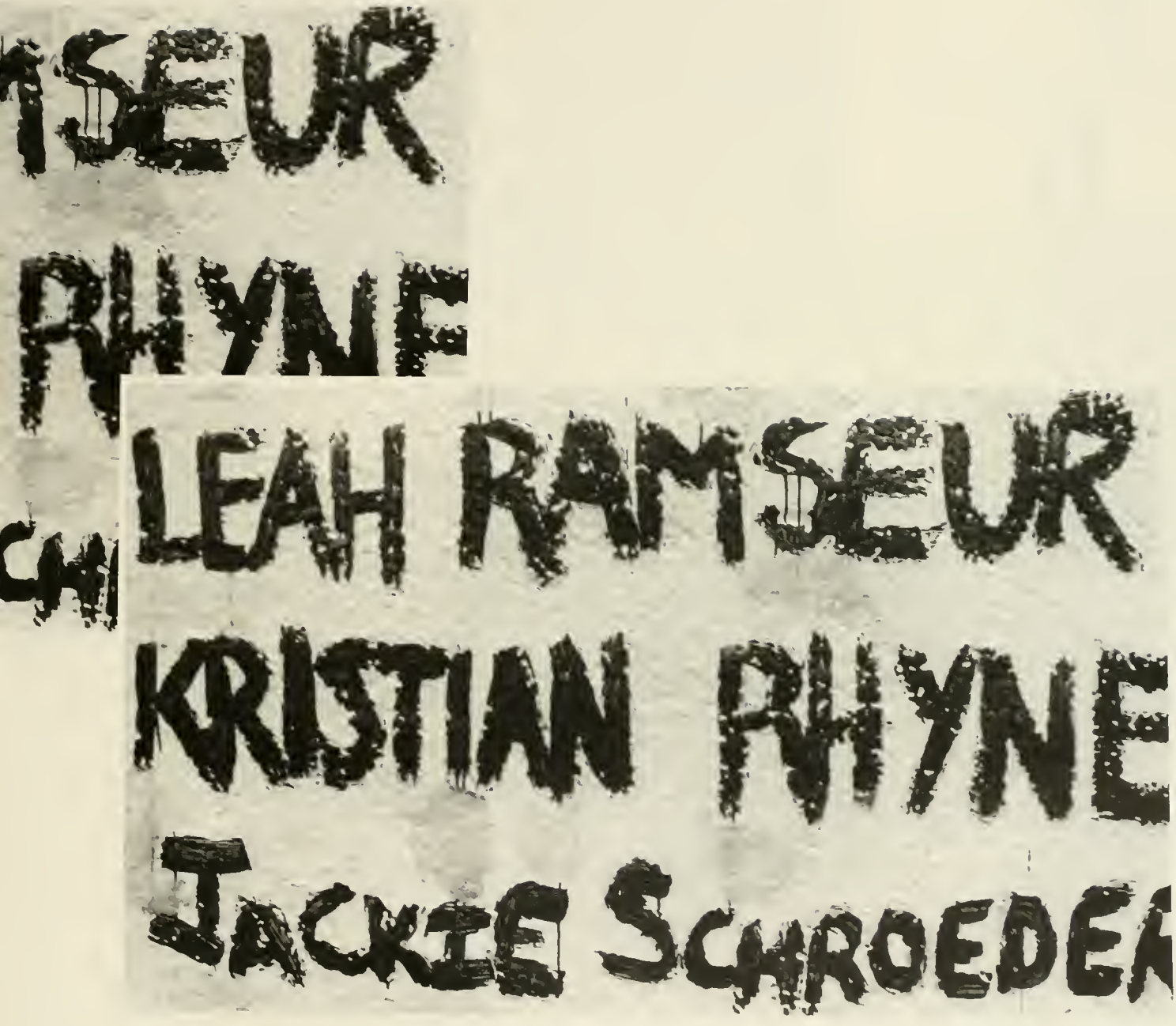
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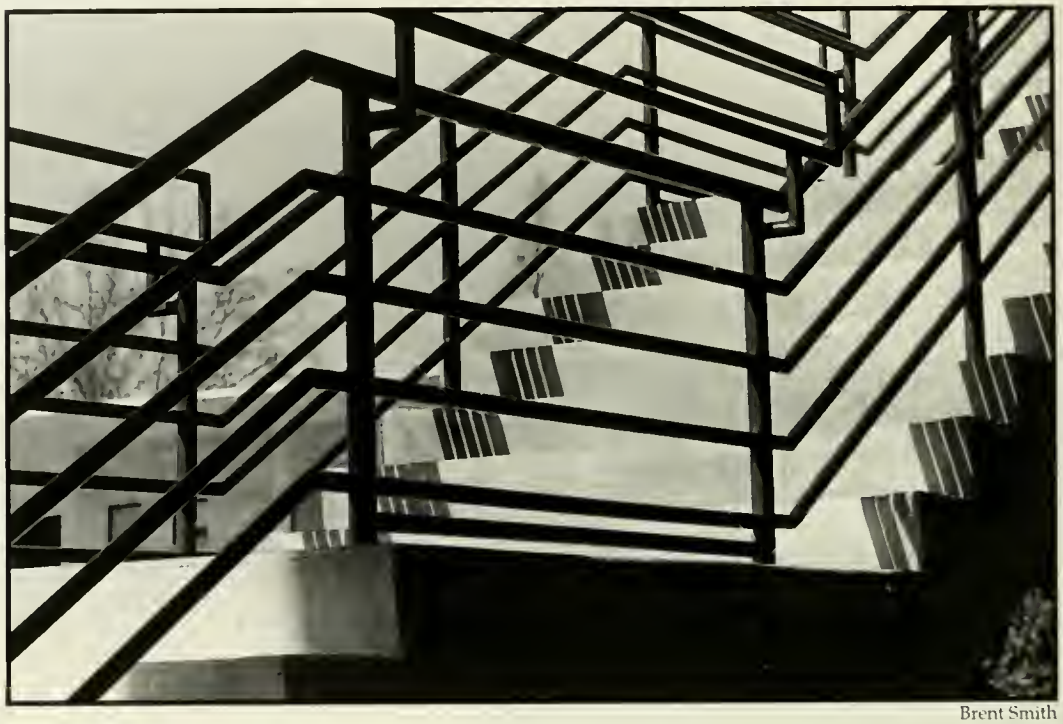

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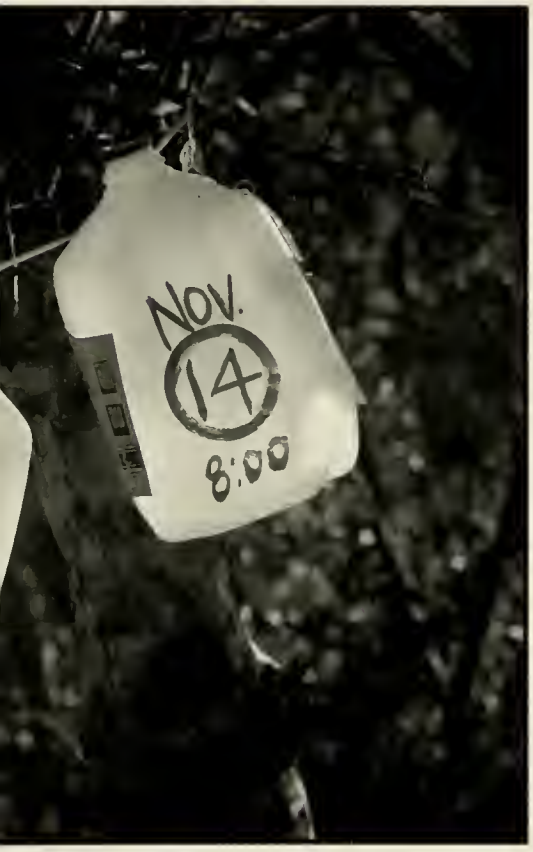
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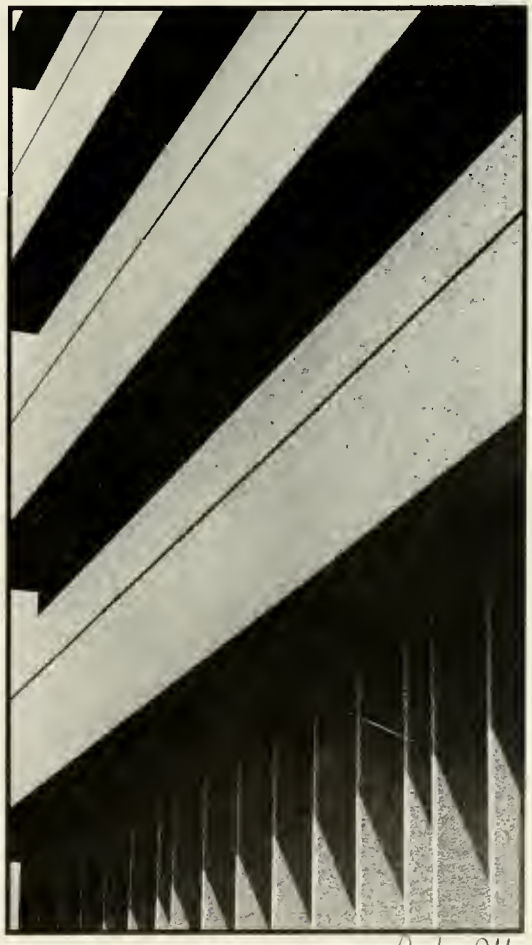
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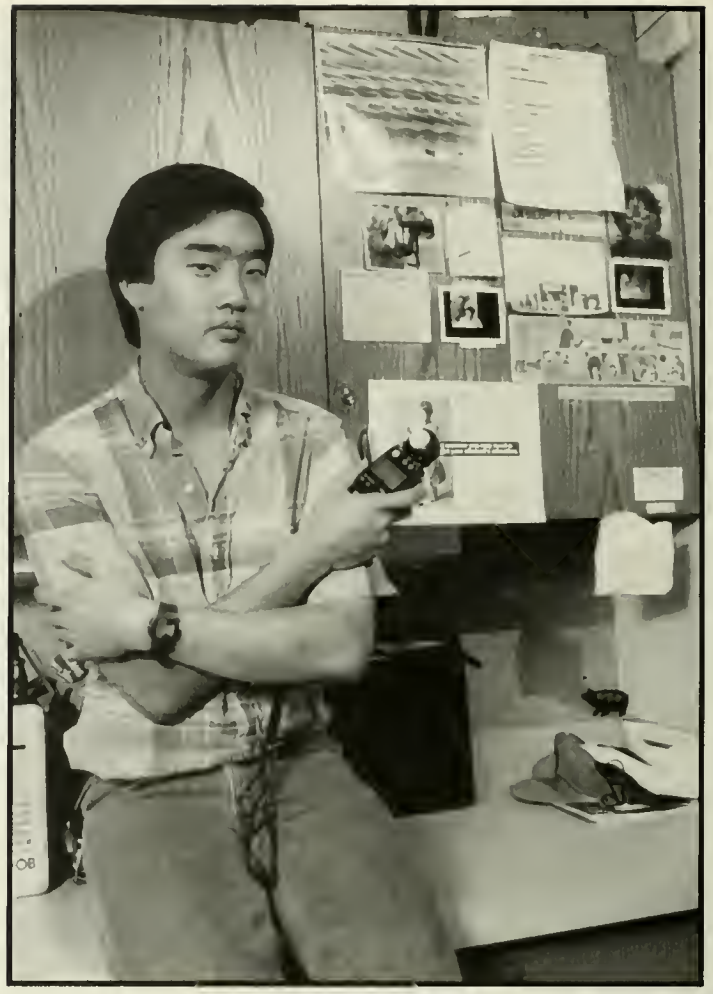


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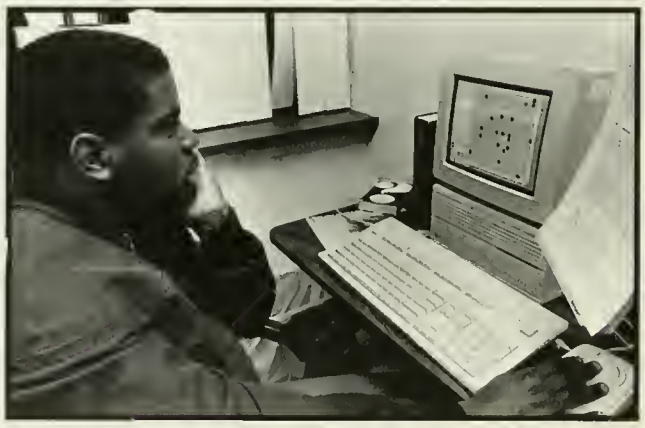
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Notes from the Editors

In this day and time, it is hard to be a student. The economy looks bleak and the outlook on the job market is rather dim. Sometimes it is best for us to stay in school as long as possible and try avoid the world. Sometimes it becomes hard to even stay in school.

The financial requirements to go to N C State seem to increase year after year. Often these burdens overwhelm students to the point that they have to worry more about making a living and less on school and extracurricular activities. This problem is especially hard on those that do not have any financial backing from outside sources.

The people affected are often our friends and fellow students. People we see every day. Some we will see again and some will be lost forever, only to exist in our memories.

In the rarest of cases, some of our friends will be taken from us for eternity. This is the time when we all feel cheated and ask why? This is hard for us to deal with and leaves us feeling scared. It could have been any of us. Life is fragile and only until someone close to us disappears do we ever realize what can happen in the blink of an eye. These people are the ones missed the most. The ones we will never bump into at the grocery store or see at our tenth college reunion. They are the ones we have to cherish in our memories.

Will all of this said, I would like to thank all of the people that have been very supportive during my new editorship: Tanya and Marc for being the most helpful with the transition from peon photographer to photo-editor to editor-in-chief in such a short amount of time. I'm only disappointed that I have followed Tanya's road to the editor's job in almost the same way. Thanks B. I would also like to thank very much my managing editor Tara for being the voice of intelligence. Chris, Joe and Mark Toe for being regular drinking buddies during times of stress relief. Thanks should also go to my parents who have been, to say the least, very tolerant with my involvement with Agromeck. Thanks again to all of you and to those who have not been mentioned and should have been but, due to mental block, aren't.

Good-bye Toni.

Todd Bennett

Working for the yearbook staff has been nothing short of a CHALLENGE. My personal belief has been that such experiences only strengthens a person. However, it is not easy to look at the situation in this way as the Laser printer refuses to print your copy! ! ! The 1992 Agromeck almost didn't make it into your hands. Due to the determination of a group of students it was completed. I would like to thank Mark K. for listening to my complaints as he designed a layout (at least one of us was getting work done!). Thanks go to Julie and Holly for going the extra mile to meet the deadlines. Working for the Agromeck wouldn't have been half as fun without having Chris H. to make you laugh. Armando, Brent and Nigel deserve thanks for putting up with a crazy staff. I would like to thank Todd for taking a chance on me as Managing Editor (it's too late for second thoughts!). The entire staff cared enough to produce this book, I hope you enjoy the finished product.

Tara Minter



Jim Mahaffee

